

Princeton Town Topics

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Wednesday, January 5, 2000

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Planning Board Sued In N.J. Superior Court Over Regent's Mead

Princeton Lifestyles LLC has filed suit in State Superior Court seeking to overturn the Regional Planning Board's decision to deny its application to build Regent's Mead, a continuing care retirement community (CCRC) on The Great Road in Princeton Township.

The suit, filed against the Planning Board, asks that the Regent's Mead application be remanded back to the Board, where it should be considered on its merits, and that public meetings be held.

At a meeting on December 2, the Regional Planning Board denied Regent's Mead's application to build a 301-unit CCRC on the site of the former Our Lady of Princeton convent. The vote was 6-4. The application was denied because the Planning Board determined it did not have jurisdiction, and that such jurisdiction rested with the Township Zoning Board because of the nature of the variances that would likely be required, notably a variance for Floor Area Ratio (FAR).

After the vote, the Planning Board asked that the Township ordinance which established conditional uses for CCRCs be sent to the Zoning Amendment Review Committee with the request that the FAR question be clarified.

Thomas Letizia, an attorney for Regent's Mead, said Monday that there was no basis for the Planning

Continued on Page 2



TRAGEDY ON 206: Robert J. Pinto, 63, of Belle Mead, died after driving his car into a tree alongside Route 206 the afternoon of December 30. See story on page 7.
(Photo by Charles Phor)

Board Members Visit New York State In Search of School Superintendent

Members of the Princeton Regional School Board were scheduled to meet in closed session the evening of Tuesday, January 4, to discuss the status of the district's search for a new superintendent.

On Tuesday morning, board members paid a visit to Kingston, N.Y., to the home district of Arthur Stellar, one of three finalists the board is considering. It was the first

site visit the search committee has made.

"We have reached no decisions yet," Board Vice President Charlotte Bialek declared. "We are working as hard as we can and we are meeting frequently; but we still have a lot of work to do."

Interim PRS Superintendent Richard Marasco has already remained in the district three months longer than he intended to stay. Board members said he has agreed to remain in Princeton until the board names an interim superintendent to take his place. That person will be the third interim superintendent to head the district, since the departure of Marcia Bossart in January 1998.

Several PRS board members indicated that, having narrowed the candidate pool to three finalists, they were having difficulty arriving at a consensus. The other two candidates are employed in New Jersey districts. Board members were hopeful the site visit would clarify the situation.

Dr. Stellar has been superintendent of the Kingston consolidated

district for the past four years. The district is comprised of 12 schools — a high school, two middle schools, and 10 elementary schools. With 7800 students, Kingston has an enrollment more than twice as large as Princeton's.

In an interview last week with a reporter for The Daily Freeman, Kingston's newspaper, Dr. Stellar declared, "I have achieved most of the things that I had set out to do here; and now it is a question of what do I want to do to leave a legacy, so to speak."

He added that he would not want to leave Kingston to go to very many places, but that Princeton could be one of them. He also said he would anticipate a slight salary cut, were he named superintendent in Princeton. He currently makes \$125,000 annually. His contract with the Kingston district expires in 2004.

He told TOWN TOPICS on Tuesday that the Princeton position is attractive because of its challenges as well as its reputation for educational excellence.

Continued on Page 42

Sworn In as Mayor, Phyllis Marchand Addresses Traffic and Development

There were few surprises — and no new faces — at the Princeton Township re-organization meeting on Sunday, January 2, as Mayor Phyllis Marchand was sworn in for her fifth term as mayor and her third consecutive one.

Deputy Mayor Steven Frakt, elected to his third consecutive Committee term in November 1999, was sworn in twice — as a Committeeman and as deputy mayor for the third consecutive year.

William Enslin, winner of a Committee seat last November, will be sworn in at the regular meeting of

January 10. He was absent Sunday, on a long-planned vacation.

The former planning board chair will replace Michele Tuck-Ponder. Ms. Tuck-Ponder did not run for reelection, stepping down after two Committee terms, in order to spend more time with her family.

Committeewoman Roslyn Denard nominated Ms. Marchand, with the words, "If you have something good, why make a change?" Not only does Mayor Marchand do an outstanding job, Ms. Denard said, she also "thrives on it."

Continued on Page 15

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Hedy Shepard

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Regent's Mead

Continued from Page 1

Board to conclude a FAR requirement was required for a CCRC. "The ordinance is clear there is no FAR requirement to construct a CCRC as a conditional use."

He pointed out that, prior to the Planning Board's denial, his client had begun a dialogue with municipal staff on addressing concerns raised by the Site Plan Review Advisory Board. (SPRAB, a subcommittee of the Planning Board, advised rejection of the application, but also developed a number of suggestions which members felt would be helpful to the applicant.)

Hopes for Dialogue

Mr. Letizia said it had been his client's hope that the dialogue with municipal staff would result in some positive modifications of the plan.

SPRAB's recommendation to deny approval stated that the Regent's Mead site plan did not relate harmoniously with its environment; that it did not sufficiently mitigate problems with neighboring properties; and that it would have a significant negative impact on The Great Road.

On December 23, the same date the lawsuit was filed, Regent's Mead sent a letter to those who had expressed interest in the CCRC advising that its marketing office would close until further notice on December 31 and that all deposits would be returned.

Signed by Samuel A. Fruscione and John A. Costanza, co-partners in Princeton Lifestyles LLC, the letter stated that they believed the Planning Board's denial of the Regent's Mead application was illegal, and that "it appears quite evident that the Planning Board and the governing body would rather have a judge make this decision for the seniors of Princeton."

Beginning with the project's

A Successful Christmas Fund Week Brings Total Contributions to \$67,755

Contributions to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund surged in the week between Christmas and New Year's, with more than \$6,600 received. This brings the total contributed so far to \$67,755, just a few hundred dollars short of the amount received at this time last year. And that amount set a new record.

This outpouring of generosity should bring pride to every Princetonian because it shows the community's desire to help their neighbors in need.

The Town Topics Christmas Fund is there for those who are facing financial difficulties at a time when their resources have been exhausted. They are individuals and families who live close to the bone, and who find themselves facing a financial crisis without any way of meeting it.

All year long, those who have this need know they can speak to a volunteer counsellor at Family & Children's Services and ask for emergency help. Their requests are evaluated by the counsellor, who is then able to disburse contributions made to the Town Topics Christmas Fund where they will do the most good.

The fund is also used to help people improve their lives, whether by providing parents with ways to help prepare their toddlers for the educational experience ahead, or by providing tuition or books to students whose budgets can't be stretched any more.

To contribute, make checks payable to the Town Topics Christmas Fund and mail them to P.O. Box 664, Princeton 08542, or bring them to the Town Topics office at 4 Mercer Street.

All contributions are deductible to the extent permitted by law. Donations will be gratefully acknowledged.

Board meeting in October 1998, neighbors of the proposed CCRC have been fiercely opposed to its construction, citing issues of size, bulk, design, and effect on the environment.

Two lawyers were hired by various neighbors, and both extensively objected to various aspects of the project at several ensuing Planning Board meetings.

Of the proposed 301 units proposed to be constructed at Regent's Mead, 215 would offer independent living, 42 assisted living, and 44 nursing care. Approximately 66 percent of the 43-acre site would be affected by the proposed development.

Regent's Mead would be the first CCRC in Princeton. Last year, Princeton Lifestyles LLC purchased the property from the Marianne Order for \$6 million.

"Our objective is to build a CCRC," said Mr. Letizia. "As we told the Board at the last meeting, we're not going to go away. Regent's Mead owns the property, and filing the lawsuit is an example of that. We will not lie down."

—Myrna K. Bearse



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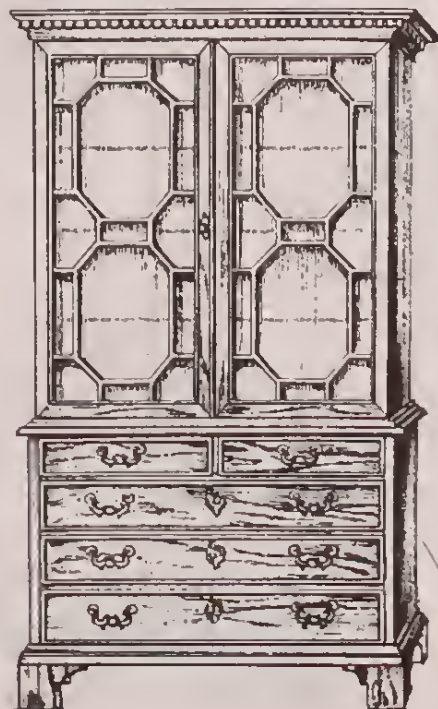
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A NEW TERM BEGINS: Mayor Marvin Reed, his left hand raised, was sworn into office at Sunday's Borough reorganization meeting. Holding the Bible is his wife, Ingrid Reed, while Borough Clerk Penney Edwards-Carter reads the oath of office.

November Election in Borough Leads to January Swearing-In

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and Councilpersons David Goldfarb and Mildred Trotman were sworn into office at the annual Borough reorganization meeting held Sunday at noon in Borough Hall. All three had been re-elected in November, along with Wendy Benchley. Ms. Benchley, elected to complete the final year of Mark Freda's Council term, took her oath of office at a Council meeting in November.

Ms. Trotman, Mr. Goldfarb, and Mayor Reed, all Democrats, are long-time veterans of Borough government. Mr. Reed, who had served as a member of Council for several years, was appointed Mayor in 1990 after the death of Mayor Barbara Sigmund, and was first elected in 1991. He is now beginning his third full four-year term in the Borough's top office.

Ms. Trotman took the oath of office for the sixth time, having first been elected in 1984. Mr. Goldfarb was elected to his first full three-

TOPICS Of the Town

year term on Council in 1991, a year after being appointed to a seat on the governing body.

Both Mr. Goldfarb and Ms. Trotman thanked the residents of Princeton for their continued support. Mr. Goldfarb added, "Anyone who thinks politics is broken should come to Princeton, where the only patronage positions are unpaid."

Mayor Reed named 33 residents to (unpaid) positions on Borough and joint agencies. Most were re-appointments, and included Yina Moore to the Regional Planning Board; Charles W. Cornforth to the Sewer Operating Committee; Jean Mahoney to the Shade Tree commission; and Barry S. Royce to the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

Roger Martindell was unanimously re-elected Council president. There is no position of deputy mayor in the Borough, and the Council president serves in this capacity.

Ahead to 2000

In his remarks, Mr. Reed touched briefly on what he believes are the major issues ahead for 2000. First on his list was parking in the Central Business District, followed by the selection and inclusion of traffic-calming devices in the Hodge Road, Mercer Street, and Prospect Avenue road reconstruction projects.

These were followed by the completion of Monument Drive and of Borough Hall parking; interior renovations that will equip the Suzanne Patterson Center for senior, youth, and other recreation activities; and library and Arts Council expansion.

Also cited by the Mayor were completion of Palmer Square's Hulfish North project; establishing a Special improvement District; additional housing for seniors, plus the completion of affordable housing at Maclean Street and Shirley Court; and recreation expansion, including acquisition of additional

open space for that purpose.

The final issue on the Mayor's list was finding ways to meet traffic, truck and transit challenges, including station improvements at the Dinky, a possible jitney system, and improved taxi service.

Absent from the list, although it was included in a post-election interview with Mayor Reed that appeared in the November 11 issue of TOWN TOPICS, was the future of the Princeton University-owned Garden Theatre, which the Mayor had said he wanted to see repaired and improved.

Much of Mayor Reed's relatively brief talk dealt with the mechanics of Borough government, and how these can be arranged to best serve residents. He said Council will meet three times a month at 7:30 "and do our best to be

Continued on Next Page

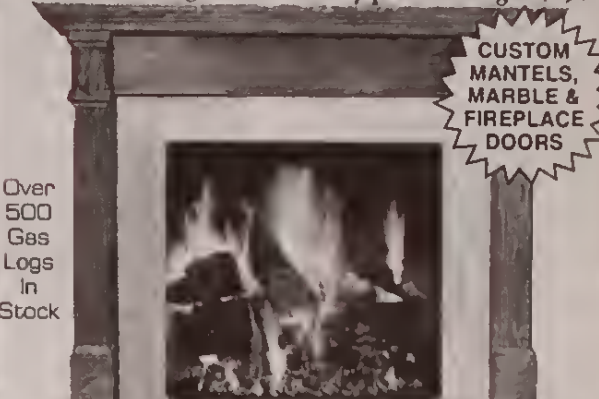
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A PROUD MOMENT: David Goldfarb takes the oath of office as a member of Borough Council from Mayor Marvin Reed while his parents, Irene and Sam Goldfarb, hold the Bible. Swearing-in ceremonies were held during the Borough's reorganization meeting on Sunday.

Borough Reorganization

Continued from Preceding Page

out by 10:30." On the first Tuesday of the month, the first hour will be in closed session.

The Mayor promised to try to plan for no more than one major discussion item for each meeting, and said he welcomed the public to join in.

The Borough's close ties with Princeton Township were cited by the Mayor, who said that issues of the library, recreation/open space, and traffic/transit can't be resolved by Council alone. "We and our Township colleagues need to set aside nights when we can work together for these solutions."

Committees of Council

Committee assignments for 2000 were announced at the meeting. Committees, and the councilperson heading them, are, Finance, Roger Martindell; Police, Mildred Trotman; Fire, Bill Slover; Public Works, David Goldfarb; Personnel Practices, Marvin

Reed; Town and Gown, Roger Martindell; and Schools, Roger Martindell.

Russell W. Annich Jr. was appointed to another three-year term as municipal court judge. Other reappointments, to one-year terms, include Michael J. Herbert, attorney; Susan F. Shapiro, court administrator; Marc A. Cliron, prosecutor; Edward J. Bergman, public defender; and Michael T. Barrett, assistant public defender.

Among the Democratic political figures in the audience at the annual meeting were State Senator Shirley Turner; State Assemblyman Reed Gusclora; and Freeholders Tony Mack, Tony Carabelli, and Brian Hughes. Another person well known to Princetonians was Pam Mount, co-owner of Terhune Orchards, who was elected in November to a seat on the Lawrence Township Municipal Committee.

—Myrna K. Bearse

1946: The Dow Jones hits 2125. Bogey makes "The Big Sleep," and TOWN TOPICS begins publication



COUNCILWOMAN SWORN IN: Mildred Trotman, center, takes the oath of office from Mayor Marvin Reed at Sunday's Borough reorganization meeting. Ms. Trotman was first elected in 1984. Her daughter, Sheryl Trotman, holds the Bible.

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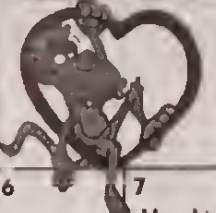





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23/30	24/31 KIDS ON STAGE GAME 4-5pm (ages 4-6) SHANKO GAME 4-5pm (ages 4-6)	25 Story Time 11-11:45 (ages 2-4)	26 	27 Franklin's Treasure Hunt 4-5pm (ages 5-7)	28 		27	28 Game of Knowledge 4-5pm (ages 6-9)	29 Story Time 11-11:45 (ages 2-4)	February			

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THANK GOODNESS THIS CAR IS EMPTY: The driver of this car passed out and veered into the Delaware and Raritan Canal. He was freed from the rapidly sinking vehicle by passing motorists.

(Photo by Brian McCarthy)

Man Pulled From Sinking Car In Canal on Friday

Thomas Stinnett was driving towards Princeton on Quaker Bridge Road and had just gone through the light at Province Line Road.

The next thing he knew, he was in the hospital, hearing that he was lucky to be alive.

Mr. Stinnett, 44, of Pemberton Township passed out while driving and veered into the cold, muddy Delaware & Raritan Canal on Friday at 3 p.m.

He would have drowned if a group of quick thinking

motorists — including an off-duty West Windsor Township police officer and a man from Quarry Street in Princeton — had not found a way to free Mr. Stinnett from his rapidly sinking car.

"I thought he was pulling off onto the shoulder," said Wayne Miller, of Quarry Street, who was riding with his friends Rawmean Davis, Wesley Champion and Larry Ferguson, all of Trenton, in a car directly behind Mr. Stinnett. "He kept going — into the guard rail — then there was a big splash."

The four men pulled over and rushed to try and save Mr. Stinnett, as did an un-

identified motorist who left the scene without giving his name. "We ran to the embankment," said Mr. Miller. "Rawmean Davis went in and the others held him so he wouldn't drown ... The car was going down. It seemed to last forever, but it really took just three or four minutes."

Frantic Minutes

The car sank front first, pulled down by its engine. During the three to four frantic minutes it took the vehicle to do so, Mr. Davis, Mr. Champion and Mr. Ferguson used rocks to break the car's rear window, while Mr. Miller, who recently had hip surgery,

Continued on Next Page

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Nichols Cottonwood Pinot Noir	\$41.99	\$16.99
Nichols Edna Valley Pinot Noir	\$36.99	\$15.99
Rosenblum Zin Annette's Res	\$22.99	\$9.99
Royal Count Vodka 1L	\$11.99	\$6.49
St. Alicia Res all types	\$6.99	\$4.99

Old Smuggler

Sale Price \$16.99
Less Rebate \$5.00

Final Cost After Rebate

\$11.99

1.75L

Fleischmann's Pref/Gin

Sale Price \$11.99
Less Rebate \$3.00

Final Cost After Rebate

\$8.99

1.75L

Wolfschmidt Vodka

Sale Price \$12.99
Less Rebate \$3.00

Final Cost After Rebate

\$9.99

1.75L

Carolan's Irish Cream

Sale Price \$19.99
Less Rebate \$5.00

Final Cost After Rebate

\$14.99

1.75L

LIQUOR

1.75L Absolut	\$24.99
1.75L Absolut Citron	\$26.99
1.75L Bacardi L/DK	\$15.99
1.75L Bacardi Limon	\$19.99
1.75L Beefeater Gin	\$25.99
1.75L Black & White Scotch	\$20.99
1.75L Black Velvet	\$11.99
1.75L Bombay Gin	\$26.99
1.75L Booth's Gin	\$19.99
1.75L Calvert Extra	\$12.99
1.75L Calvert Gin	\$11.99
1.75L Canadian Club	\$16.99
1.75L Chivas Regal	\$46.99
1.75L Christian Bros Brandy	\$15.99
1.75L Clan MacGregor	\$14.99
1.75L Courvoisier VS	\$46.99
1.75L Cuervo Gold Tequila	\$25.99
1.75L DeLupper Peach Tree	\$14.99
1.75L Dewar's	\$29.99
1.75L Early Times	\$15.99
1.75L Famous Grouse	\$29.99
1.75L Four Roses	\$18.99
1.75L Gilbey's Gin • \$3 rebate	\$12.99
1.75L Gordon's Gin	\$13.99
1.75L Gordon's Vodka	\$12.99
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1.75L Imperial • \$3 rebate	\$11.99
1.75L Inver House • \$3 rebate	\$14.99
1.75L J&B Scotch	\$29.99
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1.75L Leroux Pol Blackberry • \$4 rebate	\$16.99
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1.75L Myers Rum	\$28.99
1.75L Old Smuggler • \$5 rebate	\$16.99
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1.75L Scorsby Scotch	\$18.99
1.75L Seagram's Gin	\$13.99
1.75L Seagram's Seven • \$3 rebate	\$13.99
1.75L Seagram's V.O	\$16.99
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1.5L Folanian Valpolicella	\$7.99

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Bud Ice/30 Pack Cans	\$13.99
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SPED FROM THE SCENE: Emergency personnel load Thomas Stinnett, 44, of Pemberton Township, into an ambulance. Mr. Stinnett passed out behind the wheel and drove into the Delaware and Raritan Canal on Friday, he was rescued by passing motorists.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

called 911 on his cell phone. The dispatcher sent officers to the scene, but, as water quickly gushed into the car, Mr. Davis was sure police would not reach them in time.

It turns out he was wrong. Patrol officer Lee Evans, of West Windsor Township, who was off duty and driving by, saw what was going on and rushed over to help. Mr. Evans reached the sinking vehicle just as the canal's murky water rose above Mr. Stinnett's head.

"He was completely under at that point," Mr. Miller said of Mr. Stinnett. "He was under about 10 seconds."

Mr. Evans managed to drag Mr. Stinnett through the car's broken-out rear window and pull Mr. Stinnett over to the canal bank. Rescue personnel had arrived by then, and Mr. Stinnett was taken in an ambulance to Capital Health System at Fuld, in Trenton.

He was released on Saturday, and on Tuesday shed some light on why he passed out. "I have a brain tumor," he explained. "I take medication. It has to be at a constant level in my bloodstream, and apparently it dropped a little bit. I really don't remember

what happened. I was blacked out."

Since he was unconscious at the time, Mr. Stinnett never met his rescuers. He looked forward to meeting Mr. Evans at a future court appearance related to the incident.

Mr. Davis — the first rescuer into the water — was treated for hypothermia at the Medical Center at Princeton and released on Friday.

Mr. Stinnett's only injury was a cut on his hand which required several stitches. He said he was fine. The same could not be said for his 1987 Oldsmobile, which has since been fished out of the canal. "It was totalled," he said.

—Albert Raboteau

Rt. 206 Car Crash Takes the Life Of Belle Mead Man

A Belle Mead man died after driving his car into a tree alongside Route 206 just north of Ewing Street on December 30.

Robert J. Pinto, 63, of Belle Mead, was pronounced dead at the Medical Center at Princeton at 3:27 p.m., roughly one hour after the crash. No other vehicles were

involved in the accident. [See Obituaries, Page 44]

Authorities do not know what caused Mr. Pinto to leave the road. He was heading north on Route 206 when he veered right, left the road and smashed into a large tree at approximately 2:36.

The front end of his 1997 Jaguar XJ6 was mangled beyond recognition. The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad had to remove the car's roof and dashboard in order to reach the victim, according to squad chief Greg Paulson. "It was the easiest way in," said Mr. Paulson. "There was a two-foot intrusion into the front of the car from the tree."

The Princeton Fire Department was also on the scene. Township police closed off both lanes of Route 206 for about two hours, reopening the busy thoroughfare in both directions by 4:30.


Mr. Pinto and his daughter, Lisa Butler, ran the law firm Pinto and Butler, which has a Princeton address and is located at 600 College Road East.

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Lynx-Point Siamese cat, altered male, age 15, looks much younger, about 11 pounds. Indoor cat, not declawed. Missing since Friday evening, Dec. 31, from 661 Prospect Avenue, Princeton Township - Lake Carnegie area, near Princeton-Kingston Rd. (Route 27) & Kingston. Long, slender body with light gray short coat; white bib; softly striped arms & legs. Paw pads and fur underneath paws are black. Light gray face with black accents like a tiger cat - especially above eyes; striking ringed black & gray "tiger tail" with coal black tip. Deep blue eyes; pink nose tip. Responds to "Kitty," "Little Man," "Fish, Kitty!" and "Friskies!" Gentle and friendly, but will be frightened. In perfect condition when lost. Loud meow; may answer when spoken to. No collar or ID from us, but someone could have put a collar or halter on him. If he is found alive, he will want and need water more than anything. If you have any information about our pet, please call Harry & Donna Reichard at 609-924-0761 in Princeton, NJ. Call collect, or e-mail dpreichard@worldnet.att.net.

WE ARE OFFERING ONE \$500.00 REWARD FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO HIS SAFE RECOVERY OR POSITIVE ID IF FOUND DECEASED.
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THE HOLY GOAT: The live creche at St. Paul's Church on Nassau Street had a new addition as of Monday night, when a member of the tableau, the goat, gave birth. Mother and kid are doing fine.

Police Say Stepson Stole Money From Dad

A man called police to his Clay Street home to report that \$600 cash had been stolen. Police determined the man's 15-year-old stepson was the culprit. Police took the teen to headquarters, questioned him, and learned he spent some of the money on clothes and gave some to a friend, according to reports. Police later released the teen to his mother. He was charged with juvenile delinquency.

Warrant Woes

After being pulled over for failing to display a name and address on the commercial vehicle he was driving on Elm Road at 10:36 a.m. on December 27, William E. Sweet Jr., 40, of Piscataway, was arrested on warrants totalling \$2878, said police. Sweet was later turned over to warrant holding officers from South Plainfield.

After arresting Timothy Miller, 19, of Ewing, on Clay Street at 3:55 p.m. on Monday on a criminal warrant from his hometown, Borough police searched him and found marijuana, according to reports. Miller was charged with marijuana possession, then turned over to officers from Ewing Township. He is due in Borough court on January 17.

Martial Artist?

Police say a Leigh Avenue man brandished a pair of nunckaku batons during an argument in a Pine Street residence at 10:18 p.m. on December 24. Jaime Hernan-

dez, 25, was charged with possession of a weapon and arrested at 10:24. He was later given a complaint summons and released. Nunckaku batons — sticks linked by a chain — were made famous by the martial-arts-movie star Bruce Lee.

Disorderly

Borough patrolman William Perez was called to a Wither- spoon Street home at 9:41 p.m. Christmas Eve on a disorderly person complaint. While investigating, police say, Perez was pushed by Emilio Munoz, 25, of Wither- spoon Street. Perez arrested Munoz, who was charged with disorderly conduct, then released with a January 10 court date.

Pilfered Parka

Police are looking for a man who stole a coat from the Ivy Inn between 12:01 and 12:15 p.m. on December 28. Police described the thief as a white man with red hair, about 50-years-old, 6' with a thin build. The missing coat is a green LL Bean brand parka. It contained gloves, a scarf, glasses, keys and \$15 cash, for a total value of \$1000, said police.

Recycle Wireless Phones For 911 Emergencies

The firm of Stark & Stark and Bell Atlantic Mobile have launched a program aimed at putting old and unused cellular phones to work for the good of the community. The "Wireless at Work..." phone recycling program will allow wireless phone customers in Mercer County to recycle their older model cellular

phones by donating their es: Princeton Pike Corporate equipment to the YWCA of Center, 993 Lenox Drive, Trenton's Rape and Sexual Lawrenceville and 329 Assault Care Program. Princeton-Hightstown Road, Cranbury (East Windsor) between December 31 and January 31. Donated phones must be portable models and include batteries and chargers. Phones, batteries and chargers must be placed in ziplock bags or boxes before drop-off.

Bell Atlantic Mobile will test and reprogram the recycled phones to dial 9-1-1 at the touch of a button, and provide the phones to The YWCA of Trenton. The recycled phones will allow the Rape and Sexual Assault Care Program volunteers, staff and in the future, the actual survivors of violence to summon emergency assistance at the touch of a button.

Phones are being collected at Stark & Stark's two offic-

For more information about the Stark & Stark/YWCA of Trenton's drive, call 490-5510.

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LME,CEE,MRHEH	Riggs Family, David, Wilson, Elizabeth
Fullam, Walter	Riggs, Millard
*Grobler, Garrick	*Rosenthal, Jack and Freda
Harrison Athletic Club	*Saltz, Martin
Henkel, Rick	Scott, David, Ruth, Cintra, Rod
The Hill Family	Six Good Friends--The "Ya-Da's"
Holofcener,	Skillman, Ceilia and James
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CHURCH WILL EXPAND: A groundbreaking ceremony was held at Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue, for the construction of a second-story addition to the church's education wing. Completion is expected in September. Shown, from left, are the Rev. Robert Marks; northwest district superintendent; George Lee, secretary, board of trustees; Tim Winstead, chair, Building Committee; Karen Sargent, Ford, Farewell, Mills & Gatsch; Les McCaughey, Witherspoon Construction Inc.; and James Harris, the church's senior pastor.

Adult School To Offer 'Something For Everyone'

Registration is now under way for the Winter/Spring 2000 semester at Princeton Adult School. Offerings include more than 100 courses, ranging from "Art of the Middle Ages," "Blues, Bop and Beyond," and "Searching for Life in the Galaxy," to hiking New Jersey trails, a 12-week movie series, and financial planning.

Students can register by mail or sign up for classes at in-person registration on Tuesday January 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Princeton High School.

Among the new courses are one on how to use the Internet as a travel resource, another on how to stage and prepare five great dinner parties, a course about choral music that includes a rehearsal and live performance, a course on Southern writers, and several studio arts courses. There are also and fitness activities, five two courses to help people who are making career changes. In addition, course listings include such old favorites as introduction to computing, Hatha yoga, swing dancing, and automotive repair.

"Every year we aim for the proverbial 'something for everybody,'" says PAS president Nancy Beck, "and I think we're closer than ever. We have a great many new courses. We're really excited about our latest lecture series in which eight scholars will examine the powerful ideas and dramatic changes that have shaped the past 100 years and speculate on important questions for the new century."

"Gardens Big and Small comes just in time for the spring planting season. And, of course, we continue to offer our very popular foreign language programs, and English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL), as well as our studio arts classes, and five different financial planning courses."

The diverse course listing for the upcoming semester includes 27 language courses, 16 studio arts workshops, 16 recreation and fitness activities, five music classes, 17 courses listed under hobbies and special skills, three cooking classes, and 14 courses addressing business and professional needs.

Subjects range from professional-level classes to courses tailored to individual needs like aerobics and beginning piano for adults.

Classes, which are held Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Princeton High School and other locations throughout the community, begin on February 1 and 3. Students may register by mail using forms in the back of the adult school catalog.

Those who have not received a catalog can obtain a copy at any area public library.

The Princeton Adult school has been offering classes for more than 60 years. Over the years, courses have ranged from bird watching and gourmet cooking to lectures on the universe by leading astrophysicists. PAS teachers, who are professionals in their respective fields and often nationally noted authorities, include faculty from Princeton and Rutgers universities.

Recent speakers have included such notables as Neil Tyson, Director of the Hayden Planetarium, novelist Joyce Carol Oates, and historian James McPherson.

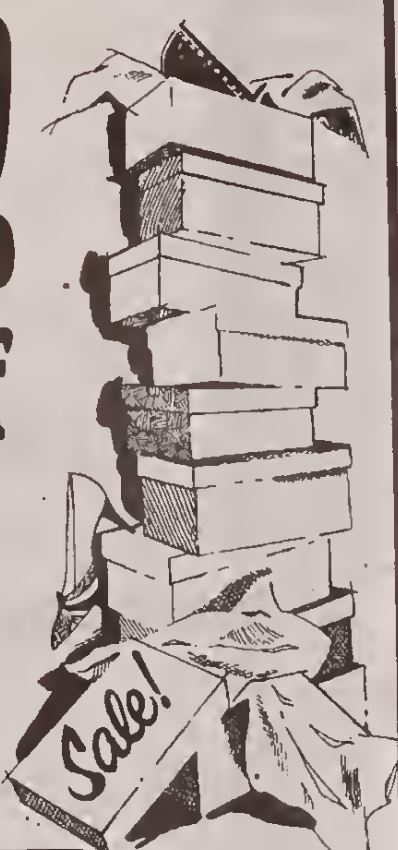

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Register for ESOL Classes at Adult School


The Princeton Adult School will offer a ten-week course in English-for-speakers-of-other-languages (ESOL), starting on Tuesday, February 1. The cost is \$35; and classes will be taught at all levels, beginning to advanced.

Classes for more advanced students will be offered on Thursday nights, February 3 to April 6. Subjects will include ESOL oral skills, writing for ESOL students, and conversation for ESOL students.

All students must register in person on Tuesday, January 11, at 7, in the Princeton High School cafeteria (off Walnut Lane). Come promptly at 7, as space in the classes is limited. Some scholarship aid is available.

For information, call 683-1101.

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MAYOR'S ADDRESS

Township Mayor Marchand Looks Forward To New Municipal Facility for New Millennium

On behalf of my colleagues on Township Committee I thank you for joining us on this historic occasion; the first reorganization meeting of the Princeton Township Committee in the new millennium.

I would also like to thank my colleagues for the confidence they have shown in me by reelecting me as mayor. I will do my utmost to perform my duties as your mayor to the best of my ability.

First, I would like to thank my Deputy Mayor Steve Frakt for all of his hard work. Steve has an uncanny ability to get right to the heart of most issues, which helps us to be a more productive body. Steve, thanks for all of your help.

Roz Denard is a familiar face at Township Hall. Of particular note, Roz and Michele Tuck-Ponder have co-chaired our Building Committee which is supervising construction of our new municipal facility. Roz has been wonderful in her attention to this project. The success of the newly formed Human Services Commission is certainly in large part due to Roz's determination and commitment to its mission. Thank you Roz for your devotion to Township affairs.

Committeeman Leonard Godfrey always brings a fresh perspective to issues before us. Thank you Leonard for making sure that we explore all facets of an issue during our deliberations.

Committeewoman Michele Tuck-Ponder has served with distinction on Township Committee for the last six years, three years as our Mayor. Michele, on behalf of your colleagues on Township Committee, and the residents of Princeton Township, I would like to thank you for your service to our community. Your valuable insight and contributions have touched the lives of many of our citizens and your tenure on Committee will long be remembered.

Bill Enslin will join us as a colleague on Township Committee when he returns on January 3rd. As a Planning Board member, Bill is familiar with the critical land-use issues facing us.

Boards and Commissions

I would like to thank each and every volunteer who serves on a board and commission, for all of his or her efforts on behalf of our community. Particularly, I would like to thank the chairmen of the various boards and committees for providing the necessary direction to the bodies they lead.

The citizens of Princeton have extraordinary experience, expertise, intelligence, creativity and insight — and they donate those qualities to better our lives here. I've highlighted in two issues of our Township Newsletter our VIPs (Volunteers in Princeton our Very Important People) and indeed they are!

Staff

I would also like to thank our staff, our department heads and employees, for their service to Princeton Township. Your valuable contributions are appreciated.

In Memoriam

1999 brought sadness to Princeton as we lost two remarkable public servants.

Fred Porter rose through the ranks of our distinguished Police Department to become our Police Chief. In retirement, Fred continued to be involved in his community by serving as a member of the Princeton Township Committee. Fred's contributions to our community are not forgotten.

Marianne Rees devoted her life to those less fortunate. Marianne served as the President of Princeton Community Housing and, most recently, as Chairwoman of the Township's Housing Board. Marianne's legacy has left a positive impact on our community, especially in the area of our affordable housing program.

Marianne and Fred, we remember you and we thank you for your intelligence and dedication in service to our community.

Accomplishments And Future Challenges

I would like to take this opportunity to celebrate some of our accomplishments during 1999 and to highlight some of the future challenges that stand before us in this new millennium.

Financial: I am very pleased, once again, to report that, financially speaking, we are doing exceptionally well. Again this year, we are one of only four municipalities out of 566 municipalities in the State of New Jersey to earn the distinction of a triple A bond rating. This remarkable bond rating allows us to borrow money when needed, at a much lower interest rate. We earned our triple A bond rating by demonstrating to the investment community that the Township is guided by a well-thought-out financial plan.

We are also proud to have a 98+ percent tax collection, and of the 13 municipalities in Mercer County we rank first in having the lowest effective tax rate.

Our new added assessments for 1999 total \$47,584,700. This means the Township is now worth \$2,230,000,000.

Township Committee will be ever vigilant to insure that taxpayers dollars are only spent when needed.

Environmental & Recreational Issues

On January 20th we will be receiving bids to develop the Weller Farm into Barbara Smoyer Park, thanks to a very generous \$1 million donation from Stanley Smoyer, in memory of his late wife and former Township Committee Member Barbara Smoyer. We are hopeful that we will receive favorable bids and can award and complete the work this year.

Our community recently approved a 1 cent open space tax. We set up an Open Space Tax Advisory Committee to recommend a prioritized spending plan. The work of the Committee is coming to a close and we hope to begin to acquire additional open space to add to our inventory to insure that future generations can continue to enjoy our community's natural resources, both in a passive and active way.

Traffic remains a major issue in Princeton. We continue to reduce speed limits on municipal roadways over which we have jurisdiction.

We will persist in lobbying our State legislators to take swift action to relocate through and truck traffic to the New Jersey Turnpike and other more appropriate thoroughfares in order to take unnecessary traffic off our local roads.

Deer management still remains a very important issue for us here in Princeton Township. I have been disappointed and saddened by the State's inability to recognize the seriousness of the situation. We will not waiver in our determination to take action to allow a controlled culling of the herd in our community. I call upon all present to lobby vociferously our State representatives to

Continued on Next Page

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Mayor Marchand's Address
Continued from Preceding Page

enact legislation that will allow us to undertake a community based deer management program. Lives are at stake and time is of the essence. This is a public health and safety issue.

Social Services

We made great strides in the delivery of social services this past year.

In the housing area we completed Griggs Farm and West Drive. West Drive was an especially meaningful project in the works for decades as a partnership with Princeton Borough, Princeton University and the Township.

Our Human Services Commission has completed its year with high praise from our residents. Crosstown 62 now has a contract with AAA Princeton Taxi. This partnership has proven to be an overwhelming success. Additional hours and services may be added as we prepare the budget for the year 2000.

The Commission has played a leading role in addressing the concerns of our youth and seniors, and there is now a plan for youth and seniors to share space in the Suzanne Patterson Center. The Commission hosted its first annual toy drive and holiday party for the youth of Princeton Community Village, Redding Circle, Griggs Farm and the Multi-Cultural Day Care Center. Over 100 children received food, clothes and toys, thanks to generous donations from individuals, local corporations, foundations and Princeton University. What a success it was!

Corner House continues to provide high quality affordable counseling and treatment services for our residents as well as the most creative prevention programs imaginable in our schools. Two new initiatives are: START (Students and Teachers Approaching Resolution Together) which teaches nonaggressive ways to resolve conflict and will involve our elementary school population. C-PREP (Community Prevention Resource and Education Project) in collaboration with other local human services providers will offer a centralized resource library for residents looking for information, assistance, and referrals on substance abuse and related issues.

Our Health Commission has been a leader in our State and continues its activism on preventing underage smoking and safeguarding a healthy environment for all. I anticipate future efforts to reduce the public health impact of second hand smoke in our community, hopefully with the funding from the national tobacco settlement.

The Princeton Senior Resource Center celebrated its 25th anniversary in 1999. It was also PSRC's first full year as the first nationally accredited senior center in New Jersey as recognized by the National Council on Aging. 1999 saw the beginning of discussions about a Community Center to serve the needs of Princeton's seniors and youth.

Police

I am pleased to announce today that Township Committee has authorized our Police Chief to hire three new police officers to give us a greater capability to address traffic management issues and enforce speed limits throughout our Township. These three new officers should be on board before the end of this month. We are very proud of our police force which has long operated with great efficiency, even though understaffed. Adding three new

officers will enable our force to not only enforce traffic ordinances, but also to create programs to meet our residents' needs. Community policing can now be an even greater priority. Our residents have asked for more aggressive enforcement on the roads; we hope to offer that. Princeton Township continues to build a competent police force that reflects our diverse population.



Phyllis Marchand

I commend, again, our Police Department, Fire Department and First Aid & Rescue Squad for the extraordinary dedication they showed to our community during the Hurricane Floyd disaster.

Information Technology

Our Library catalog went online, allowing library users to obtain information concerning the Library's collection using any PC with access to the World Wide Web. While we are on the subject of information technology I am pleased to announce that we are in the process of overhauling the Township's web site to make it more useful and to provide residents with timely information. When completed, we are hopeful that you will utilize the Township's new web site as your new home page on your personal computer.

Our Cable Television Committee is also hard at work developing a plan to bring to the table as we commence the refranchising process with our cable provider, RCN. We will do everything within our power to guarantee that Princeton residents receive the best cable services possible and urge you to let the Cable Committee know your views. Also, a plug for two TV shows, Meet the Mayor on channel A30 and A50 for our Township Committee meetings. Do watch — we want to compete in the national ratings!

Building and Roads

Once again our Engineer and Public Works Departments have done an outstanding job of maintaining our 90 miles of municipal roads. Many roads were resurfaced or reconstructed this past year and many are slated to be done this year. We will continue to undertake an aggressive roadway improvement program to adequately maintain our thoroughfares.

The roads projects completed in 1999 were: Reconfiguration of Jefferson Road/Route 206 intersection, including the improvement of Red Hill Road - East; Laurel Road and Mansgrove Road; Stuart Road; Pretty Brook Road; Wheatsheaf Lane; Ridgeview Road; Independence and Constitution drives.

Roads scheduled for improvement in 2000 include: Dempsey Avenue; Jefferson Road (Valley to Terhune); Lake Drive; Knoll Drive; Crestview Drive; Montadale Drive and Circle;

Continued on Next Page

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MAYOR'S ADDRESS

Borough Mayor Reed, in Annual Address, Dwells on How to Tackle the Big Issues

Remarks by Mayor Morvin Reed at Annual Reorganization Meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Princeton, Sunday, January 2, 2000.

To all of you who have joined us today, let me extend my best wishes for a most happy new year ahead.

Welcome 2000. Welcome to the New Millennium. The electricity's on. The water's running. The only bugs we have left in this building should be the non-electric, organic kind.

I know it's customary for the Mayor at this reorganization to outline a half dozen or so issues for the year ahead.

But, I've already done that.

Last November, as soon as it was clear that I was reconfirmed for this new term, I listed for you — and for the press — the big issues we have to tackle. It included:

- Parking in the Central Business District,
- "Traffic Calming" in our Hodge Road, Mercer Street, and Prospect Avenue road projects.
- Monument Drive and Borough Hall Parking.
- Interior renovations for the Suzanne Patterson Center for senior, youth, and other recreation activities.
- Library Expansion.
- Arts Council Expansion.
- Completion of Palmer Squares's Hulfish North project.
- Establishment of a Special Improvement District Management Organization and Budget for the Central Business District.
- Affordable housing at Maclean Street and Shirley Court, additional senior units, and other Mt. Laurel rehabilitation projects.
- Recreation expansion, including acquisition of additional open space for that purpose.
- Traffic, truck and transit challenges, including station improvements at the Dinky, a possible jitney system, and improved taxi service.

Not What, but How

But, today, I'd like to dwell not on *what* we have to tackle — but *how* we in Borough government go about it.

First, let me express our appreciation to our Clerk, Penney Edwards-Carter and our new Borough Administrator, Bob Bruschi.

We start the year in great shape. Our staff leadership is reorganized. We're effecting real change in how we function.

First, we've streamlined our system of meetings. We'll meet regularly three times a month on the first, second and fourth Tuesdays. We'll meet at 7:30 p.m. and do our best to be out by 10:30. On the first Tuesday of the month our first hour will be in closed session and we'll try to concentrate legal and personnel issues for that time slot.

Next, as you see, we've mastered the art of televising these meetings. They can regularly be seen on the Borough's cable Channel A-40. We've now got the lighting and microphones to make these sessions easily viewable from home. If you can't be here, watch us from home.

Let's hope, too, that we'll soon have a more extensive Borough Web site where timetables and background on pending issues are readily available. E-mail makes faster, wider feedback possible. Hearing quickly from the public should make it easier to arrive at good decisions.

If at all possible, we will plan for no more than one major discussion item for each meeting. We'll keep the newspapers posted on what's planned when. We welcome, you, the public to join us. I know that it extends the meeting when I recognize people in those rows out there and let them participate. But, we need you to be involved.

Focusing Discussion

We've started adding time periods to the agenda listings — and the Administrator and Clerk have indicated that they will be organizing a "consent agenda" section, similar to the practice followed in the Township, so that items that no one needs discussed can be moved as a group. The object is not to choke off discussion, but we do want to keep it focused.

In line with a recent policy initiative by our Administration and the Council, we would invite various citizen groups to extend public discussion on pending policy issues by making greater use of space here in our renovated Borough Hall. This room is available under certain conditions and our new Lower

Continued on Next Page

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Here is what some of the wine critics have to say about our wines:

(Price in parenthesis indicates list price; the second, bold price, our everyday low price)

Dominus 1996 Napa Valley Napanook Vineyard (\$100.00) **\$95.99**

(92 points) "Bordeaux-like in style, ripe and rich in flavor" *Wine Spectator*

Vjader 1997 Red Table Wine (\$50.00) **\$49.99**

(92 points) "Exceptional finesse and elegance, yet undeniable richness and intensity" *Robert Parker, Jr.*

Anderson's 1996 Conn Valley (\$50.00) **\$49.99**

(90 points) "Beautifully made cabernet with a dark/ruby purple color, copious quantities of cassis fruit, elegant and flavorful." *Robert Parker, Jr.*

Chalk Hill 1997 Chardonnay (\$34.00) **\$29.99**

(92 points) "Complex character, including hints of citrus, pear, hazelnut, vanilla and spice." *Wine Spectator*

Landmark 1997 Overlook Chardonnay (\$25.00) **\$21.99**

(90 points) "Tropical fruit/buttery aromas, rich with nicely textured fruit character." *Robert Parker, Jr.*

Penfolds 1996 Cabernet-Shiraz, South Australia, Bin 389 **\$24.99**

(91 points) "Fat and flavorful, richly textured red wine. Soft, warm and generous." *Wine Spectator*

St. Francis Zinfandel 1997 Sonoma County Old Vines . . . (\$22.00) **\$21.99**

(91 points) "Well oaked, toasty flavors, but the fruit stands right up to it." *Wine Spectator*

Bouchard Finlayson 1998 Oak Valley Sauv. Blanc, S. Africa **\$16.99**

"Considered to be one of the greatest Sauvignon Blancs in the world. Bright, crisp and elegant, pure charm." *Clive Coates, The Vine*

Hugo Estate 1997 Unoaked Chardonnay, Australia (\$15.00) **\$11.99**

(88 points) "Medium to full-bodied with excellent purity and hints of minerals in the flavor, very tasty." *Robert Parker, Jr.*

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Mayor Marchand's Address

Continued from Page 12

Moore Street; Newlin Road and Olden Lane; Russell Road.

We will pursue our efforts with other counties and municipalities for the installation of traffic signals at the intersections of Rosedale Road/ Province Line and at Cherry Valley Road and Great Road.

Bike paths are another enhancement to our community. In the year 2000 we hope to see bike paths installed at: Terhune Road/ Van Dyke Extension to Snowden Lane; Van Dyke - Wight path extension; Great Road (the Preserve to Stuart Road); Mercer Road - Heatherstone development to Gallup Road.

1999 marked the completion of our new Recreation Department/Human Services Commission building. In addition to housing our staff, this building will be used to provide our various volunteer sports organizations much needed space to conduct meetings.

1999 also marked the ground breaking for our new municipal building. In addition to housing all of our municipal departments (including the Police Department), the building will have a community room, which will be available to the general public for its purposes. Keep watching the progress live or on your computer.

We are very proud of our new municipal building and hope that it will serve as a cornerstone and place of great pride for our Township.

It is my sincere hope that this year will bring to fruition a consensus on how to proceed with the Library expansion plans. Soon, the project architect, the Hillier organization, will be presenting plans to the community for the proposed expansion. I am hopeful that the Library Board of Trustees, Mayor Reed and Borough Council, and my colleagues on Township Committee, as well as the residents of our community, can come together

Mayor Reed's Address

Continued from Preceding Page

Level Lounge rooms — where food can be served — make it possible for several committees, commissions, and even outside groups to be meeting simultaneously.

Later this year, we should be expanding our outside parking areas. We and the Township will also be joining to renovate further the interior of the Suzanne Patterson Center. With wonderful new heating and air conditioning, its Great Room should be suitable for scheduling large groups.

The Council itself may want to sponsor several such public gatherings to encourage wide involvement in a less formal, more leisurely format than Council meetings provide.

An area where we know that we need — and want — to improve public participation and our deliberations has to do with street projects. More and more we find our street repavings and reconstructions involving "traffic calming" changes. These proposals have stirred interest and support — but also some controversy. As a result, our Administrator has recommended a clear step-by-step process that will start with full early discussions with all neighbors, public notice for presentations of initial plans, experimentation where appropriate before final specifications and bidding, and further notice and involvement of all neighbors when contracts are awarded, when contractors begin, and when assessments are promptly determined.

We won't satisfy everyone, but experience has shown that neighbors are more willing to accommodate the concerns and interests of different neighbors when they are identified early and decided in an open, democratic fashion.

This may take more Council involvement than what has been expected in the past. But, I believe we'll produce better results.

Added Involvement with Township

Added involvement will also be needed at joint meetings with Township Committee. The Library issues, the Recreation/Open Space issues, the traffic/transit issues can't be resolved by the Borough Council alone. They each require the most careful formulation of joint understandings and agreements. The variety of opinions that abound on these developments need to

in unison to once and for all finally determine how the Library expansion will take place. The time for study is coming to an end, and, the time for action, in moving forward, is upon us.

Property Tax Relief

As Past President of the League of Municipalities and now as an active member of its Executive Board, I'd like to call your attention to the postcards on the table. Over 400 mayors across New Jersey — Republicans and Democrats alike, have endorsed a "real" property tax relief proposal which will index property tax relief aid for inflation. I urge you to support this bi-partisan effort by the League and municipal leaders by lobbying our representatives in the legislature by mailing these postcards.

Census

A word about the Census — I issued a proclamation that underscores the importance to Princeton Township that everyone in our community be counted. The Census is vital to us in that it determines seats in the United States House of Representatives and in our State and is the basis for the allocation of billions of dollars of federal, state, county and local funds for social and other programs. It also helps determine where to locate day care centers, senior centers, hospitals and other facilities.

Census information is totally confidential and Princeton Township is committed to a full and accurate Census 2000 count and is placing special emphasis on enumerating members of population groups traditionally undercounted. So, please when your Census form arrives, fill it out for the benefit of all!

My colleagues and I on Township Committee wish you a healthy, happy, prosperous and peaceful New Year and may we be grateful for each new day and for each other.

be resolved in full, free, open dialogue. We and our Township colleagues need to set aside nights when we can work together for these solutions.

I trust that much of this joint effort can be accomplished before our normal Budget-setting season. From what our staff tells us, our financial decision-making should not be as difficult as it has been in some recent years. Bob Bruschi has revamped our Debt Management Plan. Unless we attempt to alter our Six-Year Capital Plan appreciably, that should remain as projected.

We have already set salaries for the year. Almost all our Borough departments are staying on budget. And, whatever changes there might be in areas of State aid are being balanced off in others. In addition, I am told by our assessor that for once in a long time there may even be a slight improvement in the Borough's overall assessed valuation base. Let's hope there are no surprises to dash our optimism.

There is a final reason for emphasizing improvements in our governmental processes.

As we've found there's a limit to what we can demand of those of us who participate. We can't make the process so time-demanding that only those who have qualified for Social Security have the time it takes to serve. We've got to make the job manageable — not for just a few of us, but for as broad a base of potential office-seekers as well.

I valued Mark Freda and Bill Slover's work on this Council. I'm willing to extend their "paternity leave," but I want people like them involved and back here soon.

You've heard our "traffic calming" debates. Our neighborhoods are enjoying a renaissance of young family home-owners who want safe streets, better neighborhoods, and vital community life in the Borough. We can't make their government so onerous, so time-consuming that they can't participate in shaping it.

So there's our challenge. Involve more people. Let them speak. Listen to their opinions. Read your e-mail. Respond succinctly. Deliberate wisely.

But, do it efficiently. Know when and where the balance must be struck to produce prompt, clear decisions.

With determination on all our parts to make the process work, we should all look forward to a very productive year.



Marvin Reed

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SWEARING IN: Attorney Michele Tuck-Ponder, former Township Committee-woman, administers the oath of office to newly-elected Township Committeeman Steven Frakt. Ms. Tuck-Ponder and Mr. Frakt were running mates in two Committee elections; Ms. Tuck-Ponder did not seek re-election in November 1999. At right is Mr. Frakt's wife, Marlaïne Lockheed.

Township Reorganization

Continued from Page One

In her address, the mayor focused on traffic problems and development in the Township. "Traffic remains a major issue in Princeton. We continue to reduce speed limits on municipal roadways over which we have jurisdiction," she declared.

She said the municipality would continue to lobby state legislators to relocate through traffic and truck traffic to the NJ Turnpike and other "more appropriate thoroughfares" to take unnecessary traffic off local roads.

To help with traffic management, the mayor announced, Township Committee has authorized the hiring of three new police officers in 2000. They should be on the payroll by the end of January, she said.

"Adding three new officers will enable our force to not only enforce traffic ordinances, but also to create programs to meet our residents' needs," she said, noting that residents have demanded a more aggressive enforcement of traffic measures.

She also mentioned that a number of roads are scheduled for improvement in 2000, including Dempsey Avenue, Jefferson Road (Valley to Terhune), Lake Drive, Knoll Drive, Crestview Drive, Montadale Drive and Circle, Moore Street, Newlin Road and Olden Lane, and Russell Road.

Bicycle Paths

The mayor also announced plans to construct bicycle paths along Terhune Road/Van Dyke extension to Snowden Lane, Van Dyke-Wight path extension, The Great Road (the Preserve to Stuart Road), and along Mercer Road, from the Heatherstone development to Gallup Road.

In the area of development, Mayor Marchand announced that on January 20, the

Township will open bids from contractors interested in transforming Weller Farm into Barbara Smoyer Park. She said the municipality hopes to complete work on the park by the end of 2000. Construction will be financed by a \$1 million donation from Stanley Smoyer in memory of his late wife, a former Township Committee member.

The mayor called, as well, for a resolution on library expansion, noting that soon the project architect for the Hillier Group will be presenting expansion plans to the community.

"I am hopeful that the Library Board of Trustees, Mayor Reed and Borough Council, and my colleagues on Township Committee, as well as the residents of our community, can come together in unison to once and for all finally determine how the library expansion will take place," she said.

Deer Management

Mayor Marchand noted that throughout the Township, deer management is still an issue; and she expressed disappointment at the state's "inability to recognize the seriousness of the situation."

"I call upon all present to lobby vociferously our State representatives to enact legislation that will allow us to undertake a community-based deer management program," she said. "Lives are at stake and time is of the essence. This is a public health and safety issue."

The mayor closed with selected passages from a commencement address by television news anchorman Tom Brokaw. The final words were: "Take care of your Mother, Mother Earth/Become color-blind./Hate hate./Fight violence/And take care of each other."

—Anne Rivera

Township Appointees to Boards & Commissions

Appointees to Township Agencies

Board of Health: Delores Philips, Laura Kahn, and Dr. William Barton, three year appointments.

Construction Board of Appeals: V. Gerald Wright, four years.

Board of Improvement Assessors: Charles Hunt, Robin Wallack, two years. A two-year vacancy is yet to be filled.

Flood Control Committee: Alvin Gordon, four years.

Historic Preservation Commission: Maynett Breithaupt and Robert Von Zumbusch, four years, and William Stephenson, two years.

Housing Board: Marion Epstein, Heidi Fichtenbaum, Dee Patberg, Felicia Thomas, all four years. One four-year vacancy is to be filled.

Shade Tree Commission: Richard Barrett, five years. A five-year vacancy is also to be filled.

Sidewalk and Bikeway Advisory Committee: Ron Lessard, three years.

Zoning Board of Adjustment: Kerns Powers and Robert Rodgers, four years; Antonio Pirone (Alternate I) and James Begin (Alternate II), two years, alternate.

Appointees to Borough/Township Joint Agencies:

Joint CATV Committee: Bernard Miller and Herbert Abelson, three years.

Human Services Commission: Elaine Schuman and John Powell, three years. Marjorie Blaxill, two years.

Library Board of Trustees: Edwin Beckerman, five years.

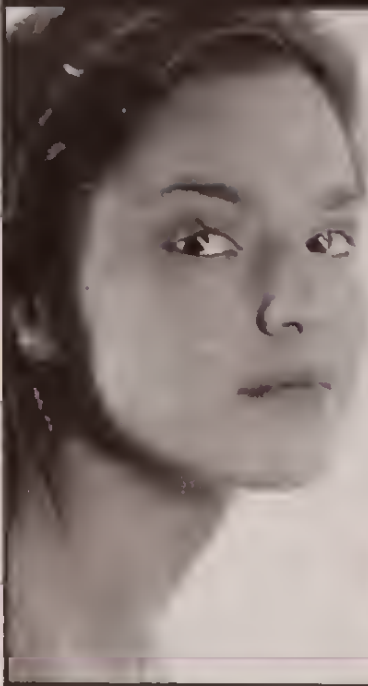
Regional Planning Board: Alyce Bush and Victoria Bergman, five years.

Princeton Sewer Operating Committee: James Boyd Smith, one year.

Site Plan Review Advisory Board: Ira Guterman, two years, Alternate II.

SBRSA Joint Oversight Committee: David Blair, three years.

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Y2K READY: Gisela Moore (left), and Juliana Furey celebrated New Year's Eve with sparkly lights and glasses at the Arts Council of Princeton's annual Curtain Calls. Both 9-year-olds are students at Community Park School.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

Historical Society To Sponsor Trip To Corcoran Gallery

The Historical Society of Princeton will sponsor a trip to the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., on March 23, to visit the exhibition "Palace of Gold & Light: Treasures from the Topkapı, Istanbul." All reservations must be made by January 14.

Buses will leave from the Pettoranello Gardens lot in Community Park North (Mountain Avenue, off Route 206) at 8 a.m., and will return to the same location at 9 p.m. The ticket price of \$60 per person will include transportation, timed admission ticket, and audio tape to the exhibition (\$13) as well as an \$8 non-refundable tax-deductible contribution to the Historical Society. Non-members will pay an additional \$10.

The exhibition commemorates the 700th anniversary of the foundation of the Ottoman Empire. It will include more than 200 objects that illustrate the powerful role the Sultan held in Ottoman society, as well as the role the arts held at the court.

emeralds, many diamonds, and an eight-sided emerald cover concealing a small watch. Other highlights include an imperial throne of precious materials; a 16th century rock crystal jug embedded with emeralds and rubies; rich Ottoman textiles and silk royal robes; jewel-encrusted imperial ceremonial objects; Chinese porcelains; musical instruments; and much more.

After the visit to the Corcoran, the bus will travel to the Mall so that participants may visit other museums or tour the new sculpture garden at the National Gallery of Art. The tour will remain in Washington until 5.

A snack of cake/cookies and a soft drink will be served on the way down. Cheese, fruit and sherry will be available on the return trip. Lunch is not included.

Reservations are limited to 49 people; and the cancellation deadline is January 14, after which no refunds can be given unless a replacement is found. For information, call 921-6748.

Hope Scholarship Credit Is Worth Up to \$1500

Two years of education at Mercer County Community College and other post-

secondary institutions are more affordable than ever now that the IRS has instituted the Hope Scholarship Credit. Part of the Taxpayer Relief Act, the program is not actually a scholarship but a federal income tax credit. This is only the second tax year that the credit has been available.

To qualify, students must be enrolled for at least one semester in their first or second year of post-secondary education. They must be in a program that leads to a degree, certificate or other credential, and must be enrolled at least half time. The credit may be claimed in no more than two years for each student.

Qualifying families may claim a tax credit equal to 100 percent of the first \$1,000 of out-of-pocket expenses for each student's tuition and related expenses, plus 50 percent of the next \$1,000. Thus, the maximum credit a taxpayer may claim for a year is \$1,500 per student.

Since the Hope Scholarship Credit is calculated on a per-student basis rather than a per-family basis, more than one person from a family may qualify (for example a parent and a dependent child or two dependent children).

The amount a taxpayer may claim as a Hope Scholarship Credit is gradually reduced for single taxpayers with modified adjusted gross incomes between \$40,000 and \$50,000 and for married taxpayers filing jointly with incomes between \$80,000 and \$100,000. The reduction works on a sliding scale.

More detailed information may be obtained from the IRS at www.irs.ustreas.gov/hot/not97-601.html.

Mercer County Community College students should contact the Financial Aid office at 586-4800 ext. 3210 or visit the Financial Aid, Registration or Accounting offices on the West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road. Students can also call 586-4800 ext. 6669 or visit the Student Services office at the James Kerney Campus, North Broad and Academy streets, Trenton. E-mail may be sent to the Financial Aid Office at finald@mccc.edu.

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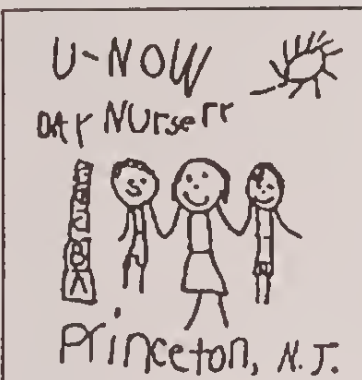
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WINDY HILL MEMORIES: Members of the fourth grade class at The Waldorf School recently met with John Ficken, right, who lived on school property years ago, when it was known as Windy Hill Farm. He and his niece, Suzy Nittolo, shared stories about farm life. From left, fourth grade parent Angeline Sturgis; Ms. Nittolo; teacher Beverly Boyer; and Mr. Ficken.

Post Office Mural Prompts Group To File Complaint

Angered by a mural in the Palmer Square post office which they feel insults Native Americans, an activist group has filed a civil-rights complaint with Princeton's human services department.

The department will hold a meeting on January 18 to discuss what, if anything, they will do about the complaint.

The mural in question is called *Columbia Under the Palm*. It was painted by the Iowa-born artist Karl Free, and was installed in the post office in 1939.

The 11' by 9'2" artwork shows European settlers and a Native American couple. Opponents of the piece have said the Native Americans appear to be cowering before the settlers.

"It's a depiction of racial superiority," said Karthick Ramakrishnan, a graduate student of American politics at Princeton University. Mr. Ramakrishnan is president of Graduate Students for Local Activism, which filed the complaint.

Mr. Ramakrishnan said his group contacted the United States Postal Service several months ago, and were told that the painting and Palmer Square post office building both were deemed historic.

In October, during a protest outside the building, activists surveyed 100 post office customers and found most supported taking some measure to address the group's concerns, according to Mr. Ramakrishnan.

The group has all but given up on having the painting removed, and is now seeking to have an additional mural — celebrating diversity — installed in the building. "Princeton is a diverse community and is getting more so," said Mr. Ramakrishnan. "I think it's important to make public spaces — like post offices — more accessible to people of diverse backgrounds."

Cynthia Mendez, director of the human services department, said her department's subcommittee on civil rights

would discuss the issue in its next meeting. She said, however, that since the post office is federal property, her department likely has no jurisdiction over it.

"Looking at [newspaper] clips about this, I've seen strong opinions on both sides of the aisle," said U.S. Postal Service spokesperson George Flood.

The piece was commissioned by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt under the New Deal Arts Program, according to Mr. Flood.

Mr. Ramakrishnan said the Graduate Students for Local Activism had organized a meeting of art historians to discuss the piece. The historians agreed that *Columbia Under the Palm* was basically "insignificant," said Mr. Ramakrishnan. The student activist conceded, however, that the work might be of some historical interest as an example of depression-era art funded as part of the New Deal.

"We're not critics," said Mr. Flood, speaking for the postal service, "merely caretakers of various murals, sculptures and even mobiles which were commissioned."

—Albert Raboteau



WORLD CLASS RESEARCHERS: Princeton residents Harold L. Paz, standing, and Robert L. Trelstad — dean of the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School and acting director of the Child Health Institute of New Jersey, respectively — discuss the world class research that will be conducted by scientists now being recruited to join the institute.

One Hospitalized After Two-Car Crash

A woman was hospitalized following a two car crash at the corner of Broadmead and Faculty Roads on December 29 at 4:52 p.m.

Police said Theodore O. Smith, 61, of Brookline Court, neglected to stop while heading south on Broadmead Road. He drove his 1992 Buick Century into the intersection, and was struck by a 1997 Chrysler LHS driven by Carol Melillo, 62, of Lawrenceville.

Ms. Melillo complained of pains in her chest and right side. She was taken to the Medical Center at Princeton, treated and released. Mr. Smith was cited for failing to yield the right of way at a stop sign.

The intersection and a portion of Faculty Road were closed for about a half hour, reopening at 5:20 after both cars were towed from the scene.

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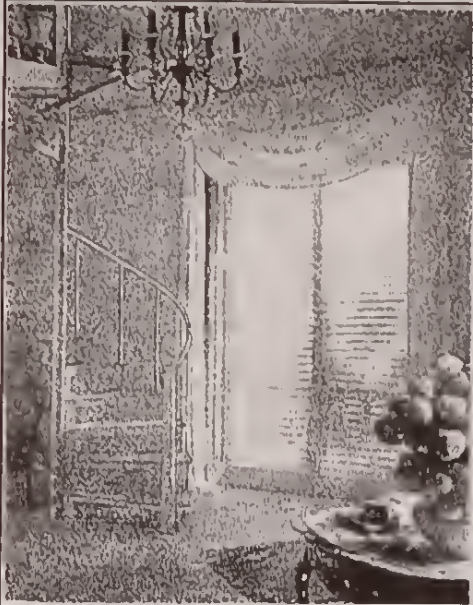
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Exhibit Shows Power of Expression Unleashed



ON TRACK: Vimar Williams, 9, a student at the New Jersey Regional Day School, works with A.R.T. tracker Mary Beth Hill to create a small masterpiece.

(Photo by Ricardo Barros)

Princeton resident Jessica Opatut, 20, is partial to large geometric fields of purple. Severely disabled, she is a student at the Mercer Jr./Sr. High School on the campus of the Mercer County Special Services school district, where she paints with the help of an A.R.T. (Art Realization Technologies) tracker.

Since her participation in the A.R.T. program, her ability to concentrate has greatly improved, according to her teachers.

Lawrenceville resident Conan Deems, 18, confined to a wheelchair with muscular dystrophy, enjoys limited movement. He has, nevertheless, invented a method of spraying wet paint with water to create great swirls of color on his canvases.

The most dramatic story concerns a student at the New Jersey Regional Day School, Nicole Merrick, 10, of Trenton. She started speaking during an A.R.T. class.

"It was just single words," according to A.R.T. founder Tim Lefens, "but when the tracker finished applying orange to her canvas, she said 'I'm done.' She had never spoken before. Her teachers were amazed."

On Sunday, January 9, an exhibition of new paintings by students in the A.R.T. program at the high school and the day school, as well as at several other state locations, will open at the 1860 House (Montgomery Cultural Center), 124 Montgomery Road.

The artists, all severely disabled and ranging in age from 5 to 21, will be present at the reception, which is scheduled from 2 to 5.

With limited use of their bodies, including the muscles needed for speech, most have never spoken. They cannot walk and are confined to wheelchairs; most are unable to hold a pen or pencil, let alone a paint brush.

Powerful Paintings

These children, however, have created powerful paintings, using methods developed by Mr. Lefens, a Montgomery resident and abstract artist, who founded A.R.T. in 1992, with a seed grant from artist Roy Lichtenstein. Mr. Lefens operates the program from a home office in Belle Mead.

In 1998, A.R.T. received the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation's Community Health Leadership Award. The A.R.T. program has been featured on CNN, CBS Evening News, in The New York Times, and in other publications.

"It is the quality of the art that attracts the attention," Mr. Lefens says simply.

He trains studio facilitators — called "trackers" — who enable his students to express themselves on canvas.

The young people determine the dimensions of their work, the blend of colors, and where the paint should be placed on a canvas. They also select shapes, line widths, and other properties.

Using a "twirling stick," which can be a pointer or ruler, the tracker moves it over the canvas until the artist indicates — by a blink

of the eye or a slight movement of the head — the spot at which to stop and apply color.

Some of the artists — like Mr. Deems — are able to move their heads enough to control a laser beam, with which they point to the spot on the canvas where they want a tracker to put the paint.

Beyond Painting

Not content to limit his students to painting, Mr. Lefens has devised a machine with designer Christopher Wheeler that will enable his students to create sculpture.

Mr. Lefens describes the machine, called A.R.T. C3D, as a turntable that can be driven up and down with switches. An A.R.T. sculptor, immobilized in a wheelchair, will be able to examine his or her work from every angle, as a tracker moves it around.

Student sculptors will create foam-core models, Mr. Lefens says, that will be sent to a studio — such as the Johnson Atelier — for fabrication into steel or bronze pieces.

He has also created something called an "A.R.T. flying eye," a remote video system that will enable his students to become photographers of distant scenes without ever leaving their wheelchairs.

Following the exhibition at the Montgomery Cultural Center, on which all his energy is now focused, Mr. Lefens plans to pursue other design ideas.

He will also be developing a program at the Woodbridge Developmental Center, a state residential facility with the capacity to serve 576 individuals. Center residents range in age from 14 to 90.

According to Charlotte O'Neill, the facility's chief executive officer, Mr. Lefens and a tracker will work with 12 residents at the center once weekly.

The program will not begin officially until July, but Mr. Lefens plans to visit the facility and "lay the groundwork" much earlier, Ms. O'Neill said.

He will have the use of a large, bright studio for one-on-one instruction, Ms. O'Neill explained.

"We are really looking forward to having A.R.T. at Woodbridge," she declared. "Individuals who do not have the use of their hands, but can somehow communicate a 'Yes' or a 'No' will really benefit," she added.

The impetus for bringing the A.R.T. program to Woodbridge originally came from Roger Puente, a bureau chief in the state's Division of Developmental Disabilities, Ms. O'Neill said.

"At this point, we are just bringing the program to one location — the center at Woodbridge — and just for one year," she said, "but we will see what develops."

"We know Mr. Lefens's methods can enhance self esteem and expand the opportunities for choice for severely disabled individuals," she added, "and we are very excited."

—Anne Rivera

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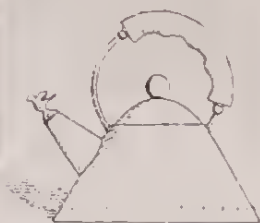
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The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, where she majored in sociology and African-American studies.

She holds a graduate degree in special education and is employed as the director of development for the Carol Robertson Center for Learning, Chicago.

Mr. Janes, a recent graduate of Loyola University School of Law, Chicago, holds an undergraduate degree from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. He is employed as corporate counsel for the City of Chicago.

The couple lives in Chicago.

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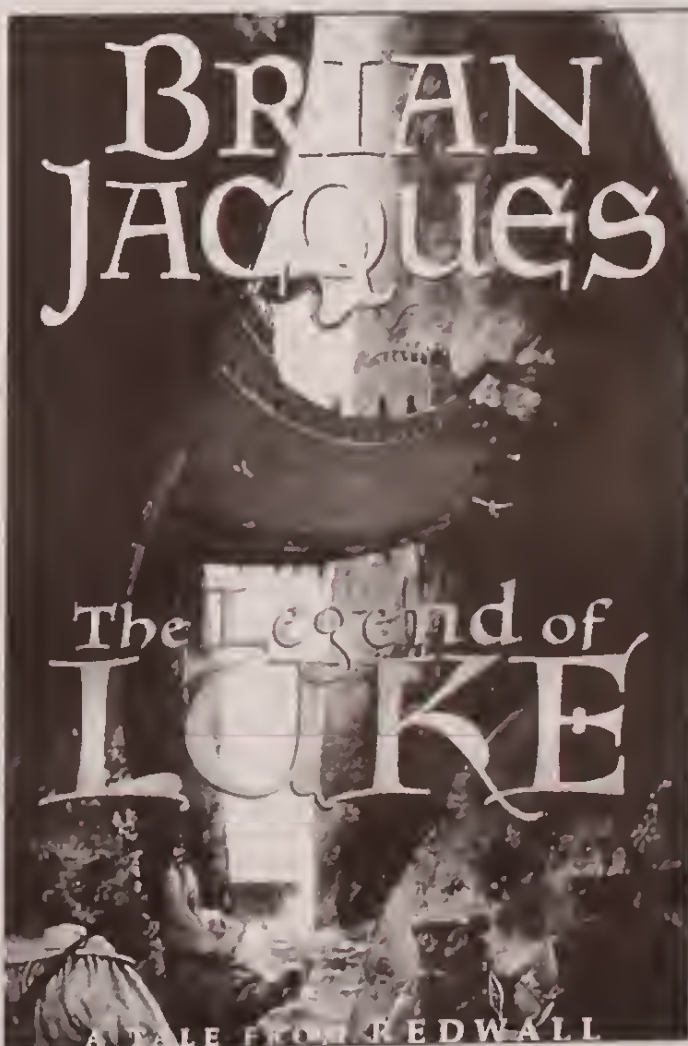


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MAILBOX

We Don't Need More Structured Parking With Downtown Garages Only Half Full

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

For a concatenation of non-sequiturs, Princeton citizens, re-read the 15 December TOWN TOPICS!

Page 21: "There was very strong support for structured parking from about 80 percent of those responding [to a questionnaire on the future of downtown Princeton]."

Page 4: "Only the two privately owned Palmer Square garages have spaces available. A 1998 study found that the average weekday occupancy rate at the two garages at 6 p.m. is 34 percent."

Page 19: "... part of the parking problem ...under-utilization of the two Palmer Square garages." "...average weekday occupancy rate at the Hulfish and Chambers Street garages was 53 percent ... average 6 p.m. occupancy, ... 34 percent, average Saturday occupancy, 32 percent. There are 994 spaces in the two garages."

Also Page 19: "The Hulfish North garage recently increased its rate for the first hour from \$1.75 to \$2, and instituted a number of other rate hikes for longer time periods."

As Anna Russell used to say, "I swear I'm not making this up!" So, with downtown parking garages only one third to one half occupied, we desperately need more structured parking?

I cheerfully admit to being mathematically challenged (O euphemism!), but could not even a child of 10 deduce that the garages are under-utilized because not many sane shoppers are willing to pay \$2 an hour to park? How much easier to go to a mall or shopping center and park for free!

So now someone is going to pay zillions for still yet again more "structured" parking, presumably pegged at the same exorbitant rates, which will also be 32 percent occupied — has anyone ever heard of pricing yourself out of the market?

Perhaps if the garages charged one dollar an hour, well advertised, they might be filled to near capacity and make more money too, after which the desperate need for more parking garages might... disappear.

LUCILLE B. GAIGNAULT
Bank Street

Many of the 'Children' Who Die by Guns Are Drug Dealers, Killers or Criminals

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Re: Robert Moore's letter, "Easy Access to Guns," TOWN TOPICS December 12, 1999, his references to childproof handguns and the "13 children per day dying at the hand of a gun."

The Federal Judicial Department also reveals information about the majority of these so called "children": Most often they are young adults or adults aged 16 to 21 who are drug dealers, criminals, repeat offenders or killers themselves. They die by gun during self-induced drug wars, armed hold-ups or even at the hands of a citizen or peace officer defending himself. Hardly the candidates for the virtues of childproof handguns.

Try as we may, it's not about guns — there's something much bigger and scarier at work here. If safety is the issue, consider that bikes, pools and space heaters each kill more children under 15 than are killed annually by gun accidents (200 in 1996). Thus, most of the 80 million Americans who own 240 million guns must be quite safe.

The reality of childproof smart gun technology is not in the near future due to its complex nature. In a rush to satisfy gun controllers, a recent prototype demonstration by manufacturers ended in near disaster when a "smart gun" wouldn't fire and one did when it shouldn't have. Their reply? "Oops, it worked last time."

We don't need another government deadline debacle like auto air bags where thousands of children and slight statured adults were killed simply because manufacturers rushed to install unproven airbags by a specified date otherwise face sale prohibitions.

WILLIAM A. FARLEY
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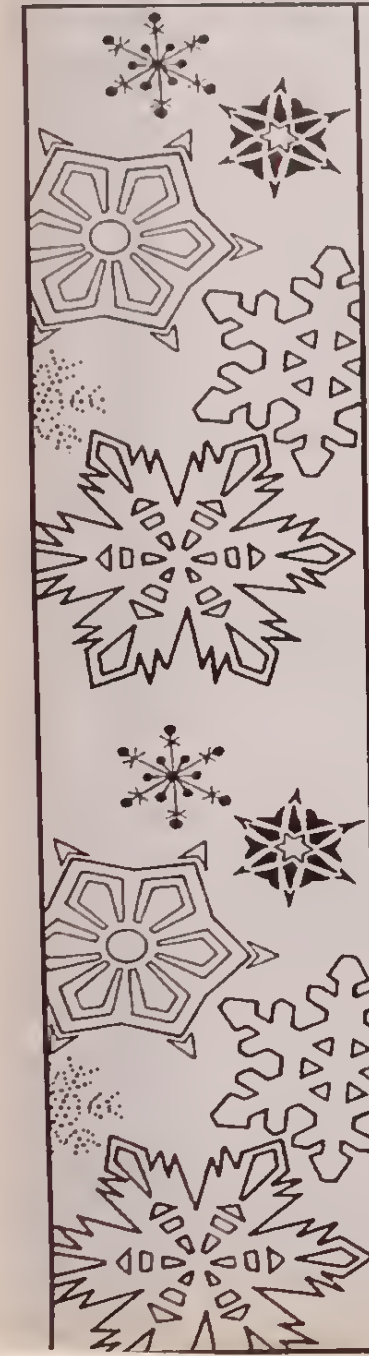


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January 15, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. This class covers issues such as CPR, what to do if an infant or child is choking, and safety in the home. Cost: \$45 Registration required. (609) 497-4442

 **"You Are Not Alone: Help for the Alzheimer's Caregiver"**
January 26, 8:00-9:00 a.m. or 6:00-7:30 p.m. Speaker: Joyee Simard, MSW. Open to caregivers and healthcare professionals. Continental breakfast served at morning lecture; hors d'oeuvres served at evening lecture. No fee. Offered in conjunction with Chancellor Gardens of Pennington. Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital. Registration required. (609) 497-4480

 **"Hearing Loss: New Technologies and Treatments"**
February 16, 6:00-8:00 p.m. Speaker: David Goldfarb, D.O., Chief of Section of Otolaryngology. Cost: \$5 Registration required. (609) 497-4480

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RCN Cable Prices Have Gone Up But System Has Not Improved

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I agree wholeheartedly with the letter written by Bob Levin in the December 29 issue of TOWN TOPICS. The price for cable has gone up over the years but nothing has improved with RCN.

CN8 provides coverage of Princeton sports a lot better than RCN and RCN is the only system I know of where you cannot watch one program while taping another.

Let's get with it, RCN.

JACK RHUBART
Leavitt Lane

All Seeing Eye Dogs Are Allowed In Restaurants — Wake Up, PJ's

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Walking home from the beautiful Bach concert at the Presbyterian church, feeling energized and elated, my friend and I decided to dip into PJ's for a light supper. She could see that it was uncharacteristically not crowded, so we stepped inside and waited to be seated. A man came up to us and my friend asked if we could have a booth. "I'm sorry," he said "but I can't let you bring the dog in here." I explained that she is a Seeing Eye dog, and the man said that he understood that and restated that he couldn't let us in with the dog. I told him that it was the law that guide dogs be allowed in all restaurants, and suggested that he get his manager. When he told us that he was the manager, I pointed out that he might go read his restaurant manual and turned to leave, feeling disappointed and demoralized.

I have been walking around this town with a guide dog at my side for the past 26 years, and have been welcomed into countless stores, eating establishments, and other public places. All of my dogs have lain quietly under the tables of most of Princeton's restaurants, including PJ's, often unnoticed by the other diners.

By law, all assistance dogs are allowed in public places. It has been several years since we have been denied access, and I was quite taken aback. People with canine companions, dogs who assist persons with physical disabilities, and people with hearing-ear dogs are running up against roadblocks to access, while the public is still getting used to seeing these well trained service dogs in action. Most people, however, are accustomed to seeing a blind person accompanied by a dog.

Things improved dramatically for disabled persons during the past century, but it is clear that there is still work to be done. Look up, new restaurant managers, and know the law. Open your eyes, PJ's, and join the 21st century. Happy New Year. We will return.

SUE TILLET
Jefferson Road

Many Princetonians Want a Balance Of Open Space and Senior Housing

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Recent letters to you by Eleanor Angoff, Roz Denard and Jean Sylvester [TOWN TOPICS, December 22 and 29] are terrific. They clearly identify and articulate the views of many, many residents of Princeton Borough and Township. Those views are that Princeton should have a healthy balance of open space and the opportunity for older citizens to be able to remain in their community through living opportunities such as Continuing Care Retirement Communities.

Princeton "exclusivity" has often raised its unseemly head, but this time those with the anti-senior housing attitude have missed the point of being a community. If everything is gracious and open but the senior residents can no longer stay and participate in that location, what sort of a community is it anyway? Perhaps "Senior Free Zone" signs could be posted at all the entries to Princeton! Where will those fund raisers want to spend their senior years?

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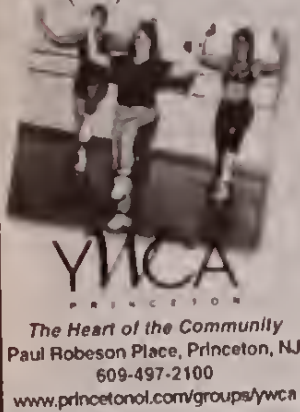
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TOY STORY 2

Fri: 5, 7, 9
Sat-Sun: 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 (G)

STUART LITTLE

Fri: 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Sat-Sun: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 (PG)

MAGNOLIA

Fri: 4:40, 8:00
Sat-Sun: 1, 4:30, 8 (R)

TALENTED MR. RIPLEY

Fri: 4:45, 8:15
Sat-Sun: 1:30, 4:45, 8:15 (R)

BICENTENNIAL MAN

Fri: 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
Sat-Sun: 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30 (PG)

ANY GIVEN SUNDAY

Fri: 4:30, 8:00
Sat-Sun: 1, 4:30, 8:00 (R)

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McCarter 2nd Stage To Present 3 Plays By Doug Wright

McCarter Theatre will once again transform its vast stage into an intimate 120-seat theater when it presents a spine-tingling triple bill of short plays about the sinister side of suburbia, written and directed by Doug Wright, January 13 through January 30.

Sponsors for the production are The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, The Harold and Mimi Steinberg Charitable Trust, Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, Joyce and Seward Johnson and The Educational Foundation of America.

In the first play, *Lot 13: The Bone Violin*, a young musical prodigy pushes his talent to the limit — and beyond. The second play, *Baby Talk*, is about a case study of a pregnancy gone devilishly awry, and in the third, *Wildwood Park*, a real estate deal takes on a macabre edge when the house in question is also a crime scene, and the prospective buyer's curiosity gets the better of him.

Princeton looms large in Doug Wright's writing career; he wrote his play *Quills* during his residency at the University as the 1993 Alfred Hodder Fellow. It was subsequently produced by The New York Theatre Workshop, and numerous cities in the States and abroad. Mr. Wright also wrote the screenplay to *Quills* for the film that stars Kate Winslet, Geoffrey Rush, Michael Caine, Joaquin Phoenix and Billie Whitelaw.

In addition, McCarter Theatre commissioned two of Mr. Wright's one-act plays featured in *Not Suitable for Children*. Because of his association with Princeton and McCarter, Mr. Wright is delighted to be making his professional directing debut on the McCarter stage.

The acting ensemble for *Not Suitable for Children* features Obie Award winners Joanna P. Adler, Jefferson Mays, and Tom Nells plus stage, screen and television actors Olivia Birkelund and Jonathan Walker.

Joanna P. Adler was seen most recently Off-Broadway in Paul Rudnick's *Most Fabu-*

MUSIC & THEATER

lous Story Ever Told. Her other credits include the title role in Richard Foreman's *Benita Canova* and as a Mabou Mines associate she has appeared in numerous productions from Lee Breuer's *LEAR* through the current *Animal Magnetism*.

Olivia Birkelund was in *The Misanthrope* at Classic Stage Company, *The Substance of Fire* at Lincoln Center and *Othello* at Theater for a New Audience.

Jefferson Mays starred in the New York production of Doug Wright's *Quills* at the New York Theatre Workshop. Most recently he portrayed Algernon in the McCarter Theatre production of Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*. Mr. Mays has played leading roles in most major regional theaters in the country.



Jonathan Walker

Tom Nells' recent credits include Ahab in Laurie Anderson's *Songs and Stories* from *Moby Dick*, Oscar Wilde in *Gross Indecency: The Trials of Oscar Wilde*, and *Henry VI* (title role) at the New York Shakespeare Festival.

Jonathan Walker has appeared in *Angelique* with Lisa Gay Hamilton at Manhattan Class Company; *When She Danced* with Elizabeth Ashley; *Man and Superman* with Kim Hunter at the Roundabout Theatre Company; *Cinders* with Christopher Walken and *Richard III* with Kevin Kline, both for the New York Shakespeare Festival.

Mr. Walker is married to actress Jennifer van Dyke, a Princeton native, whom he met while they were both appearing in *Hamlet*.

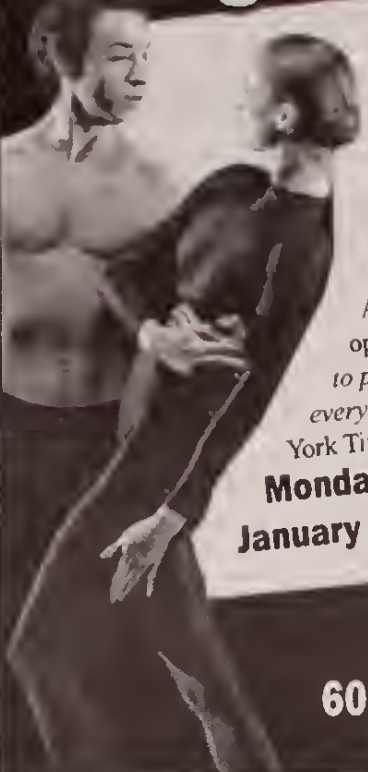
Performances of *Not Suitable for Children* are scheduled for Thursday January 13, 8 p.m.; Friday, January 14, 8 p.m. (sold out); Saturday, January 15, 8:30 p.m. (sold out); Sunday, January 16, 2 p.m. (sold out); Tuesday, January 18, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, January 19, 8 p.m.; Thursday, January 20, 8 p.m.; Friday, January 21, 8 p.m.; Saturday, January 22, 4 p.m.; Saturday, January 22, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, January 23, 2 p.m.; Tuesday, January 25, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, January 26, 8 p.m.; Thursday, January 27, 8 p.m.; Friday, January 28, 8 p.m.; Saturday, January 29, 4 p.m.; Saturday, January 29, 8:30 p.m.; and Sunday, January 30, 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$20 and \$10 for students. To charge tickets online visit www.mccarter.org or by phone at 258-ARTS (2787).

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This program is made possible in part by funds from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State and made possible in part by funds from the National Endowment for the Arts

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE

Fri., Jan. 7-Thurs., Jan. 13

For schedule of Wed., 1/5 & Thurs. 1/6 please refer to previous week.

TOY STORY 2

Fri.: 6:00; Sat.: 2:00, 4:00, 6:00
Sun.: 2:30, 5:00

ALL ABOUT MY MOTHER

(In Spanish with subtitles)

Fri.-Sat.: 8:00, 10:00

Sun.: 7:15, 9:30

Mon.-Thurs.: 7:00, 9:15

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Fri.: 6:00, 9:45;

Sat: 2:00, 6:00, 9:45; Sun.: 2:00, 6:00, 9:30

Mon-Thurs: 7:30

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Funding has been made possible in part by the Mercer County Cultural & Heritage Commission through a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Events at McCarter

Stuttgart Ballet

Program: *Delta Inserts* (Kevin O'Day/John King); *Kleines Requiem* (Hans van Manen/Gordecki); *Solo* (Hans van Manen/Bach); *Kazimir's Colors* (Mauro Bigonzetti/Shostakovich).

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Jan. 10 & 11 – 8 pm

Tickets: \$35 - \$46

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Ladysmith Black Mambazo's high-kicking, soft stomping dances and strong, proud melodies, harmonized in layers of call and response have made them a favorite of audiences around the world.

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Garth Fagan can truly be called a dance original — one who breaks all, or at least most, of the rules, and creates a style and a technique all his own.

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Saturday,
Feb. 5 – 8 pm

Tickets: \$21 - \$25

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www.mccarter.org

McCarter Theatre 91 University Place, Princeton, NJ

This program is made possible in part by funds from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State and made possible in part by funds from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Cellist and Pianist Will Perform At Richardson

The Richardson Recitals Series of Princeton University Concerts continues at 8 p.m. on Thursday evening, January 13, with an appearance by cellist David Finckel and pianist Wu Han at Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall. The program includes works of Schumann, Debussy, Schnittke, and Franck.

Born into a family of cellists, David Finckel began his musical studies with his father. At the age of 15, he made his debut with the Philadelphia Orchestra in Tchaikovsky's *Rococo Variations*.

In 1993, David Finckel fulfilled a lifetime dream by performing and recording the Schubert Cello Quintet with the Emerson Quartet and Mstislav Rostropovich. After meeting his sonata partner (and future spouse) Wu Han, he steadily increased his activities as a soloist. Since then, he has performed extensively in the United States, Europe, and the Far East, and in recent seasons has been heard with the orchestras of Vancouver, Hartford, Omaha, Richmond, Erie, and New Orleans.

Wu Han began her musical studies at the age of 9, and within a few years, took first prizes in all of the major competitions in Taiwan. She quickly became the pianist of choice to perform with distinguished visiting artists, such as Jean-Pierre Rampal, and her popularity with Western musicians led to invitations to perform in the United States.

Winner of the Andrew Wolf Award for pianists making a significant contribution to the world of chamber music, Wu Han is a perennial favorite of summer festival audiences, appearing at Caramoor, Ravinia, Saratoga, Aspen, Vail, Santa Fe, and La Jolla, where she is a frequent chamber music partner to such artists as Cho-Liang Lin and Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg.

CONCERT AHEAD: Cellist David Finckel and pianist Wu Han will be featured in the Richardson Recital Series concert on January 13.

ists as Cho-Liang Lin and Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg.

She has performed at the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center and with such ensembles as the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra and the Orchestra of St. Luke's.

David Finckel and Wu Han's 1999-2000 Season includes recitals throughout the United States and Europe, including a third appearance at London's Wigmore Hall. This past spring, they performed Andre Previn's Cello Sonata at a special 92nd Street "Y" concert honoring the composer.

Together, David Finckel and Wu Han serve as Co-Artistic Directors of the La Jolla Chamber Music Society's SummerFest, a three-week event in August that is widely recognized as one of the foremost summer festivals in the United States.

David Finckel and Wu Han teach at the Isaac Stern Chamber Music Workshops in Israel, Japan, and in New York at Carnegie Hall. During the summer, they also serve on the faculty at the Aspen Music Festival.

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A discussion featuring previews of a one-hour Adam Smith special, *Crossroads China 2001*, which will air on Friday, January 7, at 10 p.m., on WNET, Channel 13. Smith and guests examine U.S.-China relations and China's need for world trade, technology, and for investors, the rule of law—all of which challenge traditional communist authority.

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Minxin Pei
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 All About My Mother (R): Fri., Sat., 8, 10; Sun., 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 7, 9:15
 Toy Story 2 (G): Fri., 6; Sat., 2, 4, 6; Sun., 2:30, 5
 Magnolia (R): Fri., 6, 9:45; Sat., 2, 8, 9:45; Sun., 2, 6, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30
MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
 Friday, January 7 - Thursday, January 13
 Talented Mr. Ripley (R): 4:45, 8:15, with 1:30 shows Fri.-Sun.
 Any Given Sunday (R): 4:30, 8, with 1 p.m. shows Fri.-Sun.
 Bicentennial Man (PG): Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 5:15, 8
 Toy Story 2 (G): Fri.-Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 7, 9
 Magnolia (R): Fri.-Sun., 1, 4:30, 8; Mon.-Thrs., 4:30, 8
 Stuart Little (PG): Fri.-Sun., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Mon.-Thrs., 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
 Friday, January 7 - Thursday, January 13
 The Green Mile (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:05, 5, 9; Mon.-Thrs., 2:20, 7:05
 Galaxy Quest (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:35, 4:05, 6:50, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 2:30, 5:30, 8:15
 Being John Malkovich (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:20, 4:20, 7, 9:50; Mon.-Thrs., 2:25, 5:25, 8:10
 Toy Story 2 (G): Fri.-Mon., 1:30, 4, 6:30, 8:55; Mon.-Thrs., 2:10, 4:45, 7:30
 Anne and the King (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10; Mon.-Thrs., 2, 5, 8
 All About My Mother (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 9:55; Mon.-Thrs., 2:35, 5:35, 8:20
 Deuce Bigelow (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40; Mon.-Thrs., 2:40, 5:10, 7:45
 Magnolia (R): Fri.-Sun., 1, 4:55, 8:50; Mon.-Thrs., 2:15, 7
 Snow Falling on Cedar (PG): Fri.-Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; Mon.-Thrs., 2:05, 5:05, 8:05

MERCER MALL, 452-2868
 Friday, January 7 - Thursday, January 13
 Men on the Moon, (R): 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40
 Stuart Little (PG): 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15
 Any Given Sunday (R): 1, 1:45, 4:20, 5:15, 7:45, 8:45
 World Is Not Enough (PG 13): 1:10, 3:45, 6:30, 9:10
 Bicentennial Men (PG): 1:15, 4, 6:40, 9:30
 Talented Mr. Ripley (R): 1:30, 2:10, 4:15, 5, 6:55, 8, 9:35
 Tumbleweeds (R): 1:20, 3:40, 6:45, 9
 Mansfield Park (PG 13): 1:40, 4:10, 6:35, 9:20

Princeton Pro Musica To Hold Chorus Auditions
 Princeton Pro Musica, a 120-voice chorus, has a limited number of openings for volunteer and paid singers in all voice parts for the remainder of its 21st season. Applicants for the volunteer positions should be experienced choral singers; advanced musicianship is expected of the paid singers.
 The chorus rehearses on Tuesday nights at All Saints' Church in Princeton. Candidates should call 683-5122 for an audition appointment to be scheduled between January 10 and 14.

 Marvin Rosen

Lecture Will Focus On Little-Known Works
 Pianist and lecturer Marvin Rosen will present a lecture/discussion titled "Classical Music for the New Millennium" at Borders Books and Music on Sunday, January 9, at 2 p.m. Admission is free.
 Dr. Rosen, who received his doctorate at Teachers College, Columbia University, is on the faculties of Westminster Conservatory and the Settlement Music School in Philadelphia.

His radio program "Classical Discoveries" can be heard every Tuesday morning between 8:30 and 11 on WPRB (103.3). Fred Kalmann of the Home News Tribune referred to this show as "one of the most novel musical adventures on the air."
 The lecture/discussion will focus on little known compositions from the last 25 years.

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MUSIC REVIEW

The Chamber Symphony Packs the House For Saturday's Bach Anniversary Concert

Mark Laycock and the Princeton Chamber Symphony rang in the New Year on Saturday with a "Millennial Celebration of Sacred Music," held at Nassau Presbyterian Church. This concert, which played to an absolutely packed house at the church, is the second in a series of sacred choral and orchestral concerts to mark the millennium, sponsored in part by the Princeton Theological Seminary. This Saturday afternoon concert was devoted to the music of J.S. Bach, who is also the subject of an anniversary this year: the 150th anniversary of his death in 1750.

For this New Year's Day performance, Mr. Laycock chose two cantatas written by Bach, one for New Year's Day, 1724 and the second for New Year's Day, 1725. Although these works were only a year apart in composition, they were very different in style and Baroque effect.

Cantata No. 190, *Singet dem Herrn ein neues Lied*, was composed for the first New Year's celebration of Bach's tenure in Leipzig. Significant portions of the original score have not survived, and the piece is traditionally performed from a reconstructed score. This cantata, much like all of Bach's cantatas, begins with a chorus and ends with a chorale, but what occurred in between for this performance gave the piece a great deal of vocal variety.

Six Singers

The cantata calls for soprano, alto, tenor and bass soloists, but Mr. Laycock spread the work among six singers, who performed the arias and recitatives. Alto Melanie Malinka sang with a very attractive light, clear, high mezzo sound, which contrasted well with Susan Gaylord's richer and darker timbre. Andrew Megill was given most of the tenor solo work for the afternoon, and clearly has a great deal of experience in the style of early 18th-century music. Although his stylistic approach to the music sometimes made the sound uneven, his diction was impeccable, and he had a solid command of Bach's intentions.

Cantata No. 41, *Jesu, nun sei gepreiset*, closed the program, and clearly demonstrated the musical style of the high Baroque. Trumpeters Don Batchelder, David Sampson, and Oliver Gras came into their own in this cantata, with clean and precise playing, matched solidly by the oboists (one of whom also played oboe d'ore during the course of the performance). Both of these sections played well among themselves, and with the orchestra as a whole.

Soloists for this cantata included, besides Ms. Gaylord and Mr. Megill, soprano Margaret Anne Butterfield and bass Patrick Walders. Ms. Butterfield sang a lilting aria accompanied by three oboes with a light and clear sound, and Mr. Walders provided a number of solid bass solos during the course of the afternoon.

The chorus compiled for this performance provided a clean and light sound,

saving their most forceful volume for the final chorus of the last cantata. Singing in quartets, the 22 members of the vocal ensemble were solidly blended, well-trained, and well-rehearsed in the nuances of Bach.

The two instrumental works on the program were both familiar, albeit one under a slight alias. Bach's Concerto for Two Violins and Strings in D Minor featured the first chair players of the violin I and II sections: Basia Danalow and Jody Rajesh. Both of these violinists were of equal importance in the piece, and true to a Baroque concerto, both solo instruments were equally as important as the orchestra as a whole.

Solo & Ensemble Balance

Ms. Danalow and Ms. Rajesh each played with sufficient solo style and ensemble playing. Each violin accompanied the other at times, and then both easily slipped back into the total orchestral color. Both violinists were well balanced by an effective continuo, and the piece maintained a nice flow throughout. The second movement *Largo mo non tinto*, is a Siciliano dance, whose rhythms were effectively conveyed by Mr. Laycock and the lower strings.

The opening *Sinfonia* to Bach's Cantata No. 174 is better known to audiences as the opening movement of Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, with horns and oboes added for this cantata version. The familiar themes were played cleanly throughout the strings, and despite some glitches from the horns, the orchestra had this work well in hand.

A non-Bach piece, a lively instrumental work by William Boyce, was performed as an encore to send the audience home in high spirits.

Whether for historical style reasons or to take it easy on his audience's ears after a night of revelry, Mr. Laycock aimed for a chamber quality throughout the performance. The hall was acoustically suitable to the music, and the light and airy style favored by the orchestra was appropriate. Strings, winds and brass all worked in tandem, and Mr. Laycock worked continuously to bring out the phrasing and subtleties of this music. Presenting a concert on New Year's Day was a risk in terms of how many people might actually resurrect themselves to come, but the more than full house at Nassau Presbyterian indicated that Princeton culture can probably accommodate a New Year's musical celebration.

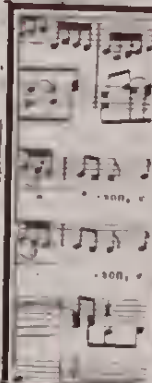
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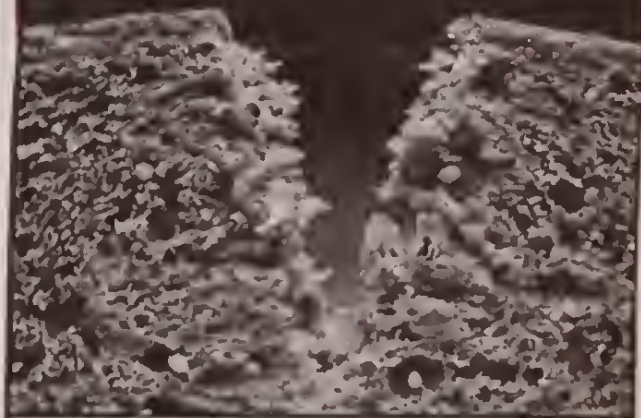
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Princeton U. Concerts Will Present Trombonist/Seashellist

The second program in the 1999-2000 University Concerts Jazz Series spotlights Saturday Night Live trombonist Steve Turré and his ensemble Sanctified Shells at 8 p.m. on Saturday evening, January 15, at Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall.

Trombonist, composer, arranger, seashellist Steve Turré was born to music-loving Mexican-American parents, and grew up in the San Francisco Bay area where a daily dose of mariachi, blues, and jazz was taken in by the youngster.

In 1973, Mr. Turré's old friend and mentor Woody Shaw brought him into Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers. After his tenure with Blakey, Mr. Turré went on to play with many artists from Woody Shaw to Van Morrison and Rahsaan Roland Kirk. It was with the latter that he was first introduced to the seashell as a musical instrument.

Soon after that, while in Mexico City on tour with Woody Shaw, Mr. Turré's relatives attended the show. "After the concert I went to their house and they told me that our ancestors used to play the shells. I said, 'What?'"



Steve Turré
Trombonist and Seashellist

Then I went to Teotihuacan and I saw a carving on the wall of a guy playing a sea-shell. So I said to myself, 'I guess I'm supposed to do the seashell as a musical instrument.'

Since then, Steve Turré has incorporated his arranging and compositional skills with his trombone and seashell playing in his work with Dizzy Gillespie's last great big band, the United Nations Orchestra, and Conjunto Libre, a well-known salsa band.

Tickets, priced at \$26, \$23, \$17; students, \$10; are available through the Richardson Box Office. 258-5000.

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Peter Jarvis, percussion/vibraphone

Anna Lim, violin

Daniel Péter Biró, guitar

Gregory Beyer, percussion

Tom Kolor, percussion

Carol Wong, piano

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World Premiere Of "Syncopation" Due at George Street

George Street Playhouse will offer the world premiere of *Syncopation* by Allan Knee, produced in association with Long Wharf Theatre and directed by Greg Leaming. The play stars David Chandler and Lorca Simons, and begins previews January 8. Opening night is Wednesday, January 12 and the play will run through February 6. Tickets may be purchased at the Playhouse Box Office or by calling (732) 246-7717.

Syncopation marks the second half of George Street Playhouse's joint venture this season with Long Wharf Theatre of New Haven, Conn. It opened at Long Wharf in November, and now moves to George Street before its New York run at the Jewish Repertory Theatre.

George Street Playhouse's world premiere production of Anne Meara's *Down the Garden Paths*, which broke all box office records in December to become the highest-grossing production in the Playhouse's 26-year history, is now on its way to Long Wharf for a January opening.

Syncopation opens the new century at George Street Playhouse by returning to the beginning of the last one: 1911 Manhattan, where a middle-aged Jewish teacher, Harry (David Chandler), and a young Italian woman, Anna (Lorca Simons), are strangers who share the dream of becoming professional ballroom dancers. As this mismatched pair learn the steps in Harry's rented studio, they are drawn together by the inexplicable magic of dance.

The play has been a success at Long Wharf. The Hartford Courant called it "a realm of beauty and romance ... this two-person Rogtime proves a happy discovery, a sweet gift for the holidays ... a play of considerable charm." The New Haven Register wrote, "Syncopation is a thoroughly enchanting show that will surely become a staple of regional theatre. This play is one which all others will try to equal."

Last season, David Chandler was Trigorin in *The Seagull*, e also was seen recently at McCarter Theatre (Meshugoh) and at the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival (*Measure for Measure*, Rich-

Musical Amateurs to Sing Two Beethoven Works

Andrew Megill of the Westminster Choir College faculty will lead the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs in an informal reading of both Beethoven's Mass in C and Choral Fantasy on Sunday, January 9, at 4 p.m. in the Unitarian Church of Princeton on Route 206 at Cherry Hill Road.

Stefan Young will be the featured pianist for the Choral Fantasy. Diana Livingston will be the soprano soloist, Marjory Klein the alto, Geoffrey Friedley the tenor and John Woodard the bass. The short but beautiful Choral Fantasy will be sung in English. A 30-piece chamber orchestra will provide the accompaniment.

No audition is required for anyone wishing to sing in the chorus, but orchestra members play by invitation. Anyone who enjoys choral singing is welcome to join the chorus on a one-time basis for a \$5 admission fee or to join as a member for the season for \$25 (\$35 for couples). The admission fee includes refreshments and the use of choral scores. Students, non-participants and invited orchestra players are admitted free of charge.

Next month, on February 13, Lois Lavery will lead the group in Gilbert & Sullivan's *Iolanthe*. For additional information, contact Marilee Thompson, president, at 466-4479.

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THE STUTTGART BALLET will make its McCarter Theatre debut Monday and Tuesday, January 10 and 11, with a program featuring two American premieres.

McCarter Debut Is Planned For Stuttgart Ballet

The renowned Stuttgart Ballet comes to McCarter Theatre for two performances on Monday, January 10 at 8 p.m. and Tuesday, January 11, also at 8. Tickets are \$35 and \$38, and may be purchased on line at www.mccarter.org or by calling the McCarter Theatre Box Office at 258-ARTS (2787).

Other stops on the tour include the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark, the Detroit Opera House, New York's City Center, Northrop Auditorium at the University of Minnesota, the Fox Theater in St. Louis, and the Orange County Performing Arts Center in Costa Mesa, Calif.

Eight different works will be presented during the tour, with the focus on ballets created for or acquired by the company in the last three

years. Artistic Director Reld Anderson noted, "It is a great pleasure for me to bring the Stuttgart Ballet back to the United States."

According to McCarter Theatre Special Programming Director William W. Lockwood Jr., "The Stuttgart Ballet is one of the great ballet companies of Europe (along with the Royal Ballet, NDT, and Frankfurt Ballet)."

Their visit to McCarter is a once-in-a-lifetime event for dance fans, like the return of American Ballet Theatre two years ago, or the visit of Baryshnikov last summer."

For its McCarter engagement, the program for both performances will be *Delta Inserts*, with music by John King; *Kleines Requiem*, with music by Henryk Gorecki (both American premieres); *Solo*, with music by Johann Sebastian Bach; and *Kazimir's Colours*, with music by Dimitri Shostakovich.

The Stuttgart Ballet is comprised of 68 dancers from 22 different countries.

Le Triomphe de l'amour Schedules Concert Here

Le Triomphe de l'amour, New Jersey's chamber ensemble performing music of the Baroque on period instruments, will present the second concert of its 1999-2000 season on Saturday, January 15 at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Princeton.

The program will feature viola da gamba virtuoso Richard Sutcliffe, who will join ensemble regulars Tom Moore, baroque flute, Donna Fournier, viola da gamba, and Janet Palumbo, harpsichord, in rarely heard masterpieces of the Rococo. Included will be sonatas by Telemann, Kuhnelt, Caix d'Herveiols, Blainville, Guillemant and Cheron.

Tickets are \$14 general admission, \$10 for senior citizens, and \$3 for students. For information, season brochures, or subscriptions, call 730-8796.

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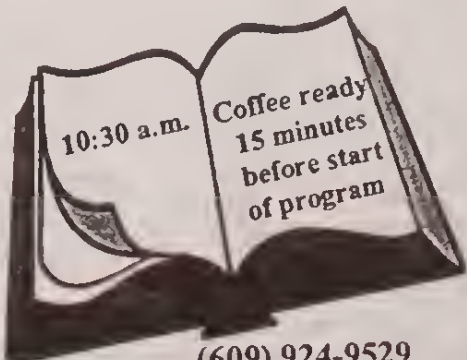
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Clubs & Organizations

The **Princeton Recorder Society** will hold its annual Conductors' Night on Tuesday, January 11, from 7:30 to 9:30, at the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Kingston. Players are invited to gather at 7.

Russell Almond will start by conducting popular dances from the 16th Century, by composers Arbeau, Moderne, and Praetorius, after which Kjrsten Henricksen will lead the group in a 16th Century French chanson by Clemen Janequin.

Libby Shanefield will conduct two traditional folk dances — from Norway and Saudi Arabia; and Adelheid von Goeler will follow with a 16th Century conzono by Giovanni Cavaccio.

All four conductors are members of the Recorder Society and of the American Recorder Society, its parent group. Most monthly meetings have guest conductors; Conductors' Night provides an opportunity for members to conduct pieces of their own choice.

New members are welcome at any time of year. For membership information, or information about recorder lessons, call Music Director Sue Parisi, at 908-874-5267.

The **Delaware Valley Poets** will hold a workshop on January 6, at the Lawrenceville Public Library, Darrah Lane, Lawrenceville, beginning at 7:30. A second workshop will take place at the same time and location, on January 20.

An evening of contemporary poetry, sponsored by the poets' group, will be presented at Barnes & Noble, in the MarketFair Mall, on Monday, January 10, starting at 8. Featured poets will be Princeton resident Corey Langer and Michele Bouchard.

The monthly meeting of the **YWCA Princeton Newcomers Club** will take place at the YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, on Friday, January 14, at 11:45.

The meeting is open to those who have moved to the greater Princeton community within the past two years. A full calendar of sports, social, and home-based activities is offered.

The **Princeton Community Democratic Organization** will hold a potluck supper on Sunday, January 9, at 6:30, at the Suzanne Patterson Center (behind Borough Hall). Each member is invited to bring a choice of appetizer, salad, entree, or dessert large enough for ten people. Members who plan to attend should call Laurie Harmon, at 252-0264 to tell her what dish they will bring.

During the meeting, the nominating committee will introduce the Executive Committee slate of officers and at-large members.

Executive Council nominees are President, Sheldon Sturges; Vice President, Borough, Jim Connerton; Vice President, Township, Jim Floyd; Corresponding Secretary, Peggy Karcher; Recording Secretary, Barbara Trelstad; Treasurer, Bernie Breitbart; and Assistant Treasurer, Shirley Kauffman.

At-large members for the Borough include Tony Lunn, Lee Neuwirth, Paul Sigmund, Henry Backer, Laurie Harmon, and Ann Hovanec. At-large members for the Township are Jose Alcantara, David Cohen, Bernie Miller, Beth Healey, Kate Litvack, and Elaine Schuman.

Ginny Cusack, director of parent and teacher education at the Princeton Montessori School, will host a **Parent Book Club** at the cafe in Barnes & Noble, Princeton MarketFair, on January 11, at 11. The public is invited.

Ms. Cusack and the Montessori School have agreed to facilitate the book discussion at Barnes & Noble on a monthly basis. The first book to be discussed will be *Connecting with Our Children* by Roberta M. Gilbert.

For more information, call Nancy Nicholson at 716-1570, or Karen Spring, at 924-4594.

The **Princeton Singles**, a non-profit group for singles, ages 55-plus, will meet for breakfast on Friday, January 14, at 9, at Friendly's, located at the intersection of Route 206 and Route 518, in Montgomery Township. The only fee is the cost of the meal.

For reservations and additional information, call 883-9407.

The next meeting of the **Astrological Society of Princeton** will be held in the Fleet Bank, Route 518 in Rocky Hill, on Sunday, January 9, at 2:30 p.m.

This first meeting in the new year is traditionally ASP's annual members' day and will consist of readings of individual charts by K. Dale and M. Sakellarotoulo.

A social hour will follow the lecture. The public is welcome. Donation at the door is \$3 if you bring a dish; \$6 if you do not. For information call 924-4311.

On Wednesday, January 12, from 6 to 8, the Princeton chapter of the **Association of Internet Professionals** will present Richard C. Woodbridge, senior partner of the high technology law firm Woodbridge & Associates, in a discussion about establishing a web site. The meeting will be held at Sarnoff Corporation, Route 1 at Fisher Place.

Mr. Woodbridge will cover the basic steps for setting up and protecting your internet web site, including information about obtaining copyright protection of graphics and text. He will also talk about selecting and protecting your trademark when naming your site, and about how to avoid infringing on the rights of others.

Mr. Woodbridge holds a B.S. degree in engineering from Princeton University and a J.D. degree from George Washington University. He is the editor and chief author of *Protecting Intellectual Property under New Jersey Law*, published by Cambridge Institute.

The meeting should be relevant to the web site entrepreneur or to anyone who is planning to launch a web site. For more information, call chapter President Josie Ottman, at 924-8864.

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(continued in next column)

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PRESERVATION IS THEIR GOAL: The Friends of Coventry Farm, a group that will attempt to purchase and preserve Coventry Farm and other Princeton lands, are shown with the farm in the background. They are, from left, Millie King, Wendy Lanning, Rosemary Blair, William Bell, John Rassweiler, Wendy Mager, Linda Mead, Steve Fillo, Martha Sword, William Rawlyk, Charlotte McLaughlin, Susan Breen, and Dan Goldenson.

Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

The Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Engine Company Number One has elected officers for the year 2000.

They are President Kate Warren; vice president Jane Arrington; recording secretary Diane Perna, corresponding secretary Robyn McKee; treasurer Mary Kahny; chaplain Dot Servis; and trustee Mary Delaney.

James W. Hughes, dean of the Edward J. Bloustein School of Planning and Public Policy at Rutgers University, will address the **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** at its meeting on Thursday, January 6. The meeting, at the Doral Forrester Hotel, will begin with registration and a reception at 11:30, followed by a buffet luncheon and Dr. Hughes' presentation.

Dr. Hughes will report on the economic news of New Jersey and will discuss trade, stocks, and industry in the 21st Century. A former Woodrow Wilson and Ford Foundation Fellow, Dr. Hughes was a member of the Real Estate Task Force of the governor's Economic Master Plan Commission, and also served as a trustee of Prosperity New Jersey.

He received Rutgers' Presidential Award for Distinguished Public Service, and the 1993 Distinguished Service Award of the New Jersey Chapter of the American Planning Association.

The cost for the event with Dr. Hughes will be \$26 for Chamber members; \$30, for other guests. To make a reservation, call 520-1776.

HiTops will hold a meeting of PFLAG (Parents, Families, and Friends of Lesbians and Gays) on Monday, January 10, at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Meetings are held monthly, beginning at 6:30, with a business meeting to discuss pro-advocacy work in the community and schools. A support/educational meeting follows at 7:30 with speakers and an open discussion forum.

The meeting on January 10 will feature a discussion with gay and lesbian children and parents. Dates for the next several meetings will be February 14, March 13, April 10, and May 8. All meetings will be held at Trinity Church.

Reflections on how Italian writers perceived the United States in the 20th century will be the subject of the next program at **Dorothea's House**, 120 John Street, on Sunday, January 9, at 5 p.m.

Pietro Frassica, professor of Romance Languages at Princeton University, will give a lecture entitled, "America First Love: From One Century to the Next."

Using examples of poetry and prose, Prof. Frassica will draw a literary portrait of America seen through the eyes of various Italian authors.

Among them are Nobel-

prize winner Luigi Pirandello; Mario Soldati, author of America Prima Amore; and poet Giovanni Pascoli.

Prof. Frassica will also discuss Arcadia Americana, a recently published book by Italian author Gina Legorio, who lectured at Dorothea's House last winter.

The program is free to the public. Participants are invited to bring a dish to share during the reception following the lecture.

The public is invited to the monthly meeting of the **Ernest Schwiebert Trout Unlimited Chapter** of Pennington, on Monday, January 10.

This month's speaker will be George Hamilton, acting head of the Rutgers University entomology department. His presentation topic will be "Using Mother Nature to Predict Insect Hatches."

The meeting will begin at 7, at the Back Stage, located behind the H.I. Rib restaurant in Pennington Center, Route 31, just north of Pennington.

American Legion Post 76, 95 Washington Road, will hold an inside flea market on Saturday, January 15, from 8 to 3. Space is limited.

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**Spanish Art Focus
Of Three Shows
By Local Curator**

Princeton resident Jonathan Brown, who is Carroll and Milton Petrie Professor of Fine Arts at New York University's Institute of Fine Arts, recently served as curator for three exhibitions of Spanish and Latin American art.

One exhibition, "Velázquez in New York Museums," will be at the Frick Collection until January 31. The exhibition was inaugurated on November 15, by the Infanta Elena of Spain and her husband, the Duke of Lugo.

The other two exhibitions both opened recently at museums in Madrid. "Los siglos de oro en los virreinos de America, 1550-1700" is at the Museo de America until February 12. It was opened by King Juan Carlos I of Spain and Queen Sofia, on November 22.

"Velázquez, Rubens, Van Dyck: Pintores cortesanos del siglo XVII," was opened by Mariano Rajoy, minister of education and culture, on December 16, at the Museo del Prado. It will remain at the Spanish museum until March 5.



PASTEL DRAWING: An exhibition of American works on paper is on view at the Princeton University Art Museum, through January 16. Included is "Narcissa's Last Orchid," a 1941 pastel drawing by American artist Georgia O'Keeffe. Call 258-3788.

Exhibits

Work by Kevin Patrick Kelly will be exhibited in the **WPA Gallery** at the Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street, from

January 3 to January 28. There will be an opening reception on Friday, January 7, from 6 to 8.

Since 1987, when Mr. Kelly graduated with honors from the School of Visual Arts in New York City, he has made a living as an artist. From 1990-1993, he sold his work on the streets of New York and Hoboken. He has also exhibited in galleries, clubs, cafes, and at various art festivals. At one time, he

For more information, call the Arts Council, at 924-8777.

The **Gallery at Plainsboro Public Library** will exhibit watercolors and mixed media work by Liz Adams, through January 31. There will be an artchat with the artist at 3, on Sunday, January 23.

Entitled "Stone Fruit and Silk Flowers," the show is a collection of abstract work in watercolor, as well as a mixed-media series — "It's There Waiting," depicting the internal preparation by the artist at the start of a new enterprise.

The contrast between the brilliant watercolors and the dark, grainy "Waiting" series is striking.

Ms. Adams has exhibited throughout the northeast, in Canada, and via the internet. Her work is in the public collection of Mercer County, and in private collections throughout the U.S. and abroad. She is active in area artist groups, and is a founder and curator at the Plainsboro Artists' Alliance. She also exhibits as a partner in Unified Field, and in the TAG group.

Gallery hours are Sundays, 1 to 5; Saturdays, 10 to 5; Mondays and Fridays, 9 to 5; and Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 9 to 8:30.

The work on exhibit at the Arts Council, entitled "In Darkness and Light," is drawn from the artist's experiences in Kenya. On Friday, January 14, at 8, he will present a gallery talk and slide show about the trip. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, from 9 to 5.

ART

taught puppetry at the Arts Council, where he is holding his second solo show.

Last year, in August and September, Mr. Kelly traveled to Kenya and lived with a group of missionaries in the town of Maralal, teaching painting to children and young adults in the various tribes of the region. Maralal's first library contains one of his murals.

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POSTER CONTEST WINNERS: Sisters and first grade students at Stuart Country Day School, Emily and Elizabeth DeClement, were both first place winners in the Rotary Club of Princeton's Children's Poster Contest. The contest theme was "Living Things Require Nurturing." The girls' posters, transformed into cards, will be presented to people working in the environmental field.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 5

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Ch30A; Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand discuss the coming year. Live. Call-in, 252-2379.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

Thursday, January 6

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Crossroads China 2001," George J. W. Goodman (Adam Smith); Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall, Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: BodyHype Dance Company; Richardson Auditorium. Also Saturday at 3:30 and 8.

8 p.m. An Evening of English and French Song; Taplin Auditorium.

Friday, January 7

8 p.m.: Abie's Irish Rose; Off-Broadstreet Theatre Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

Saturday, January 8

8 p.m.: Steve Turre and Sanctified Shells; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Pippin; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Sunday at 3.

Sunday, January 9

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs; Unitarian Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.

3 p.m.: Princeton University Gospel Ensemble; Taplin Auditorium.

3 p.m.: Dryden Ensemble; Richardson Auditorium.

Monday, January 10

4 p.m.: Historic Preservation Commission, Valley Road Building.

7 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Library Book Discussion Group, at the library, 65 Witherspoon Street. Books: Angelo's Ashes and 'Tis by Frank McCourt. Also, on Thursday, at 10.

8 p.m.: Stuttgart Ballet; McCarter Theatre. Also Tuesday at 8.

Tuesday, January 11

6 p.m.: Princeton Regional Schools Program Committee, Valley Road Building.

7-9 p.m.: In-person registration, Princeton Adult School, Princeton High School cafeteria, Walnut Lane.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

Wednesday, January 12

10:30 a.m.: "Readings over Coffee," Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street. Pat Connor will present "Mencken, the Churchills, and More." Call 924-9529.

7 p.m.: Syncopation; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Thursday through Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Ch30A. Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and guest to be announced. Live. Call-in, 252-2379.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Charter School Board of Trustees, 575 Ewing Street.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

Thursday, January 13

8 p.m.: David Finckel, cello, Wu Han, piano; Richardson Auditorium.

Friday, January 14

8 p.m.: Abie's Irish Rose; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: Pippin; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3.

Saturday, January 15

8 p.m.: Le Triomphe de l'amour; Unitarian Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.

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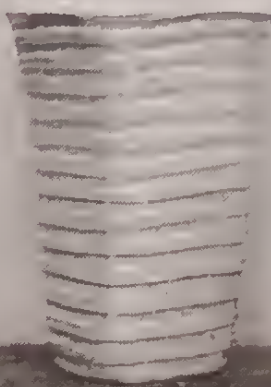
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SPORTS

Princeton University Men's Basketball Wins Ugly Over Holy Cross on Dec. 31

Getting more rebounds would be a good New Year's resolution for Princeton University men's basketball to make.

It would be a hard one to keep, though, at least right away, since the team's best rebounder, 6'9 senior Mason Rocca, just underwent ankle surgery and will be out at least a month.

Despite being out-rebounded 39-24, Princeton (7-6) snapped a two game losing streak and climbed back above .500 by winning 51-41 over Holy Cross (4-7) at Jadwin on December 31 before a surprisingly large crowd of 5,925.

With the students away on Christmas break, and the turn of the millennium looming, some wondered what the Tigers' schedule makers were thinking when they arranged the 2 p.m. contest.

As it turned out the game drew pretty well — while some millennium-themed events elsewhere were cancelled for lack of interest.

The sizable crowd was not treated to a pretty game, though. Neither team shot particularly well in the low-scoring affair. As it often does, Princeton won with its defense.

Defensive Decade

Few teams shoot well against Princeton, which allowed the fewest points in the nation in each season last decade. The Tigers stayed true to that tradition in their final game of the '90s, by holding Holy Cross to 12-of-41 field goal shooting (29 percent).

Princeton sank a respectable 39.5 percent of its shots (17-of-43). As it often does, Princeton took over half its shots (27) from three-point range. It only made eight threes.

Freshman guard Spencer Gloger led the Tigers with 12 points, only two of which came from beyond the arc. Gloger shot an uncharacteristically poor 2-for-8 from long range. Sophomore forward Mike Bechtold — who shot well from three-point land in a hard-fought loss to Xavier back on December 27 — went 0-for-3 from far away and 0-for-4 altogether.



Bill Carmody
100th Game at Helm

Junior forward Nate Walton — whose emergence has made losing Rocca a little easier for the Tigers to take — scored 10 points and showed why he leads the team in assists, by handing out six. Sophomore center Chris Young added nine points and eight much-needed

rebounds despite being affected by a flu bug that did far more harm over New Year's weekend than the much ballyhooed Y2K bug.

Bug Bitten

But if anyone should have been complaining about the flu, it was Holy Cross coach Ralph Willard, whose 16-man roster was whittled down to nine by the illness and a few injuries. Josh Sankes was the only regular starter who played. He finished with 12 points and 17 rebounds.

To flesh out his lineup a bit, Willard went so far as to call up 6'5 guard James Stowers, who Willard had cut during the pre-season.

The depleted Crusaders fell behind 10-0 shortly after the opening tip, but fought their way back to 15-15. They lingered within striking distance for most of the way, but never led.

Walton's layup — off a back-door pass from Young — gave the Tigers a commanding 44-35 lead with 2:17 remaining. Gloger helped seal the win by blocking Guillermo Sanchez's shot on Holy Cross' ensuing possession.

Rebounding is an old problem for the Tigers, though with one of its tallest teams in years Princeton should be better at it this time around. It is not though, and has outdone only Bucknell on the boards.

Free Woes

This year's team is also struggling to make foul shots, a new problem for a team that shot 74 percent from the stripe in 1998-99. So far, the Tigers are shooting 60.7 percent. That is a D-minus at some schools, and is probably an F at Princeton, with all its talk of fighting grade inflation.

The Tigers made just 9-of-15 free throws against Holy Cross, but, in an encouraging sign, they sank seven in the last 1:23 to seal the win.

Though he did not seem to be enjoying his 100th game at the helm, drawing a technical at one point, Princeton coach Bill Carmody improved his record to 80-20. Princeton got its 209th win of the decade and finished with a 1,415-857 record and .623 winning percentage for the century.

Rocca watched the game from the bench with his injured left leg propped up on a chair. He had bone chips removed from his ankle at St. Peter's Hospital in New Brunswick, and is expected to miss four to six weeks, including the early portion of the Ivy League season. Hopefully, he will be back at full strength for the Tigers' first meeting with league-favorite Penn, at Jadwin, on February 15.

Princeton hosts Lafayette on Saturday before breaking to study for and take finals. The Tigers will return to action by hosting Catholic on January 24, then will jump right into Ivy League play at Cornell on the 28th. The Lafayette and Catholic games both start at 7:30 and will be televised on RCN.

—Albert Raboteau

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A strange thing happened at the 1984 Rose Bowl game ... Fans there thought they were seeing UCLA play Illinois — but the scoreboard showed the teams as being Cal Tech and MIT ... Cal Tech students had tapped into the Rose Bowl scoreboard computer system and made the board read Cal Tech vs. MIT ... Despite that prank, it really was UCLA vs. Illinois — and UCLA won 45-9 regardless of what the scoreboard said.

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ECAC Action
To Resume Friday
For Princeton Hockey

It's been more than a month since the Princeton hockey team had an ECAC contest, but the Tigers will finally get back into league competition this Friday and Saturday when they head north to play Brown and Harvard.

They'll be in Providence Friday night to face a Brown team that is just 1-7 in league play, and 2 and 9 overall. That said, you can forget how weak the Bruins appear to be. They always give the Orange and Black all it can handle.

Twenty-four hours later Old Nassau will be in Cambridge to face a Harvard team that is atop the ECAC standings with 11 points, but not better than 6-7-1 overall after a pair of losses last week to Minnesota and UMass-Amherst. The Crimson, once a team Princeton beat once every five years or so, struggled the past several seasons and now has a new coach, Mark Mazzoleni, a 1980 Michigan State graduate.

The Tigers are currently in fourth place with a 3-2-3 mark, 5-6-3 overall. For those who may have forgotten, given the time lapse, coach Don Cahoon's troops swept Cornell and Colgate the first week of December.

Cahoon is cautiously optimistic about the future, after his team's slow start in November.



FIRST TWO DON'T COUNT: Rob Chisholm scored his first two goals of the season against Queen's University last week, but they won't count because it was only an exhibition game.

Town Topics
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Wednesday, December 29						Thursday, December 30						
Boston College 6 Dartmouth 1						Princeton 3 Queens 0 (exh.)						
Providence 3 Union 1						UMass 4 Harvard 2						
Minnesota 5 Harvard 2						Bowling Green 5 Union 4						
Ohio State 3 Vermont 2						Boston College 5 Vermont 4						
RPI 3 Bowling Green 2						Brown 3 UMass 2						
						Colgate 3 Mercyhurst 0						
						Providence 5 RPI 3						
ECAC						Overall						
	W	L	T	Pts		W	L	T				
Harvard	5	3	1	11		6	7	1				
Colgate	5	3	0	10		11	5	0				
Yale	4	2	2	10		6	4	2				
St. Lawrence	4	2	1	9		9	5	1				
Princeton	3	2	3	9		5	6	3				
Rensselaer	4	2	0	8		12	4	0				
Cornell	4	4	0	8		4	7	0				
Union	3	3	0	6		5	11	0				
Vermont	2	2	1	5		4	9	2				
Dartmouth	1	2	3	5		2	6	4				
Clarkson	0	4	3	3		4	8	3				
Brown	1	7	0	2		2	9	0				
Friday, January 7						Saturday, January 8						
Princeton at Brown						Princeton at Harvard						
Colgate at Ohio State						Yale at Brown						
St. Lawrence at Wisconsin						RPI at Vermont						
RPI at Dartmouth						Union at Dartmouth						
MSU at Clarkson						Cornell at Ohio State						
Union at Vermont						St. Lawrence at Wisconsin						
						MSU at Clarkson						

There's no escaping the fact we're in for a real grind here," he told The Trentonian last week. "Some days are gonna be better than others — we just gotta try to keep this thing together so that we have our good days and our bad days and get our points," he said. "We need to improve our consistency, even practice to practice. We have areas of concern, but all in all these kids have competed pretty well."

Team captain Darren Yopyk echoed Cahoon's thoughts.

"We're a young team, but we're starting to make some strides," he said. "Guys are stepping up in their roles. Checkers last year are starting to get some goals; guys on defense who hadn't played much are starting to take control now. There's no superstars, but we have a lot of guys who have three goals or so, which is key. It's been a team effort."

Last Thursday the Tigers got a good team effort in a 3-0 exhibition win over Queen's University of Kingston, Ontario. This could be called the second game of a home-and-home series that took 96 years to complete. In 1903, Princeton traveled to Kingston to play Queen's and lost 11-1, the last time the two teams played each other.

Kirk Lamb scored the first goal of the contest about 5½ minutes into the first period, assisted by David Del Monte and Brad Meredith. Lamb then set up Rob Chisholm

early in the second period, enabling Princeton to take a 2-0 lead. Chisholm came back late in the second to score again, assisted by Chris Corrinet and Ryan Kraliz.

All three Princeton goalies took turns keeping Queens off the scoreboard. Craig Bradley played the first period and made eight saves, Nate Nomeland had to turn away just three shots in the middle stanza, and Dave Stathos stopped nine in the third to complete the shutout. The Tigers got off 33 shots.

Following the weekend series against Brown and Harvard, the Orange and Black will take two and a half weeks off for exams. Princeton's next home game is 5 p.m. Sunday, January 23 against UMass-Lowell.

Slapshots: Junior forward Chris Corrinet leads the team in scoring with seven points and eight assists for 15 points. Senior Benoit Morin and junior Kirk Lamb each have 14.

Football Coach Search Nearing Final Stage

The search for a new Princeton University football coach is about to enter its final stage.

Athletic director Gary Walters has reportedly interviewed about 25 candidates for the job, and will narrow the list down to five names or so. Those applicants will be called back for a second round of interviews by Walters and the search committee.

A decision is expected before the end of this month.

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Panther Hockey Defeats Milton; Record Now 11-1

The Princeton Day hockey team recorded a significant victory Monday, defeating Milton Academy, 5-4, at Lisa McGraw Rink.

Just a few years ago the Panthers couldn't beat some of the weaker area high schools in Mercer County, now they are taking on New England prep schools and coming away winners. What hath coach Chris Barless wrought?

Meanwhile the Blue and White sailed through rather mediocre competition in the Chester County Tournament after Christmas, winning five games, and now has an 11-1 record. But there is no time for Barless or his boys to sit back and feel satisfied at what has been accomplished.

More challenges lie ahead, including road games this week to Portledge School on Long Island and LaSalle College High School in Warwick, Pa.

Barless did have a spare moment to be excited about the victory over Milton.

"This sets up a great opportunity to see them next year," he said. We want to crack the New England line-up. This is huge. It is great recognition for the team to beat a good team from New England."

In fairness to Milton, it was playing its second game of the day. Earlier the Mustangs had beaten a split squad made of Lawrenceville and Hill players. Still the visitors took a 1-0 lead with 7:38 in the first period, and after Brian Avery tallied his first of four, Milton cashed in a power play opportunity to take a 2-1 advantage into the second period.

Princeton Day came on strong in the second, scoring three times to take a 4-2 lead. Avery tallied his second, assisted by Mark Blatterfein and John Garrett-Denise to tie the score, and the same trio combined on the go-ahead goal a few minutes later as Avery completed his hat trick. Alex Woller completed the scoring for the period, scoring off passes by Scott Schaub and Tony Hack.

In the third period, Avery

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POINT MACHINE FOR THE PANTHERS: Princeton Day's Pierre Downing led the Panthers in scoring in the J.P. Flynn tournament, held in Morristown last week.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

added his last score, assisted by Richard Burby, and it turned out PDS would need every one, because, Milton tallied a pair of late goals to make it a 5-4 final.

Armand Buzantian finished the contest with 31 saves for the Panthers.

Hun Boys' Quintet Loses Both Games In Trenton Tourney

Trenton made like the Grinch and stole the ball time and again from Hun on December 28 in the first round of the Capital City Holiday Classic boys' basketball tournament.

Playing in their own gym — Tornado Alley — Trenton used a devastating full court press to rattle the Raiders. Hun committed 18 turnovers in the first half and found itself trailing 38-11 at half-time.

Hun's leading scorer, 6'10 center Kevin Garrity, scored eight points but was not the factor he could have been. In order to set up its half-court offense, and feed Garrity the ball inside, Hun first had to break its opponent's press, and the Raiders were unable to do so consistently.

Don Quinn, a 6'8 post-grad, added eight points for the losers, who played a consolation game with Willingboro on December 29. Garrity and company did much better in that game, but still lost 44-43. The big man scored 15 points, while Quinn added 12 points and Ramon Auciello and Brian Giordano had seven points apiece.

Willingboro forward Marki Gaston led all scorers with 19 points, nine of which came during his team's decisive 18-12 run in the third quarter. Hun led at the half, but trailed 40-36 by the end of the third period. It had a 9-4 edge over the last eight minutes, but came up one point short and fell to 5-8.

The Hun/ Willingboro contest was not the only one-point game played at Trenton that day. Soon afterwards, in the title game, Trenton beat Solebury 48-47.

At press time on Tuesday, Hun was playing at St. Benedict's, hoping to avenge a loss to the Gray Bees earlier this season in the Peddie Tournament. Speaking of Peddie, the Raiders will host the Falcons on Thursday, January 6 at 5:30.

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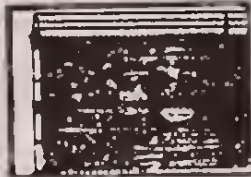
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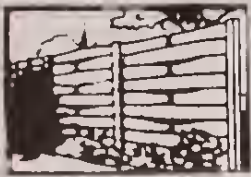
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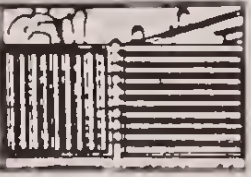
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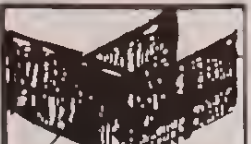
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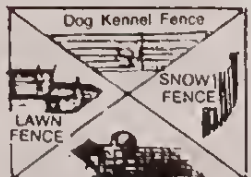
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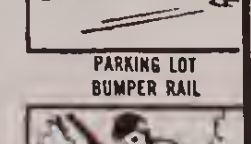
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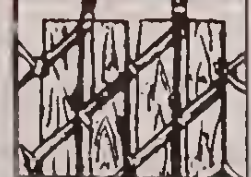
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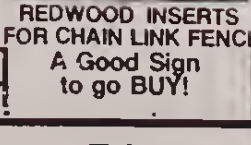
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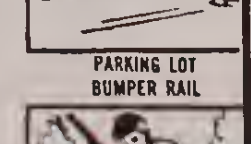
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PHS Girls' Five Drops Two Games In Holiday Tourney

South Hunterdon and Carteret spoiled what started out as a very nice Hightstown Holiday Classic girls' basketball tournament for Princeton High.

After beating St. Peter's handsily on December 27 — for their first win this season — the Tigers fell 53-35 to South Hunterdon a day later. Princeton got little comfort in its consolation game with Carteret on December 30. PHS lost 63-49 and slid to 1-4.

Raswell Reed had strong performances in both games, with 15 points against South Hunterdon and 16 against Carteret. But her game-high scoring totals were not enough to carry her team to victory in either contest.

The only Tiger besides Reed who scored in or near double figures versus South Hunterdon and Carteret was Jamie Cipriano, who had nine points against the former and 11 points versus the latter.

South Hunterdon entered its game with Princeton undefeated, and showed why by opening up a 28-15 lead in the first half. Despite a 15-11 run over the final eight minutes, the Tigers never caught up.

Carteret was even more impressive as it outscored PHS 17-5 in the first quarter and led 41-20 at the half. The Ramblers went on another 17-5 run in the third period, then took the fourth period off.



HE'S ALL HART: Brendan Hart got free for this easy layup and two points in the Panthers' game with West Morris last Thursday. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Princeton knocked 19 points off Carteret's lead in that period, but still lost by 14. At press time on Tuesday, Princeton was playing a tough West Windsor-Plainsboro team on the road. PHS will visit conference-power Ewing on Friday at 7.

PDS Basketball Wins 1 of 3 in Tournament

The Princeton Day basketball team found itself a bit overmatched in the J.P. Flynn Tournament in Morristown over the holidays.

The Panthers won just one

of three contests, and dropped below the .500 mark for the first time this season with a 4-5 mark. They'll be on the road the next two games hoping to regain lost momentum with contests against Solebury on Thursday and Wardlaw-Hartridge on Saturday.

Coach Alan Taback's troops managed to squeeze out a one-point triumph, 41-40, in the opening round against White Plains. Pierre Downing hit the front end of a one-and-one with eight seconds remaining to provide the margin of victory. Downing led PDS with 16 points; Brendan Hart had seven points and 12 assists.

That put Princeton Day into the semifinals against Delbarton, and the host school had little trouble outscoring the Blue and White, 60-37. After a close first quarter, which Delbarton finished leading, 12-11, PDS could score just four points in the second period, and fell behind 25-15 at halftime. The winners then pulled further away in the fourth, outscoring PDS 26-12. Downing had 19 points, more than half PDS's total.

In the third and final contest last Thursday, the Panthers led West Morris, 29-26 at the end of three in a low-scoring game, but could not hold on in the fourth quarter, losing 49-43. Downing had 17 points, and Paris MacLean tallied 13.

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PHS Basketball Gets Lump of Coal In Xmas Tourney

Princeton High boys' basketball left the Len Sepanak Memorial Christmas Tournament in Basking Ridge winless after falling to Parsippany on December 28 and New Providence on December 30.

Parsippany won the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association Group III title last season, and is a strong team once again. It improved to 4-0 by beating PHS 76-60.

Junior forward Bobby Davison led the Tigers with 11 points. Senior point guard Linwood Marshall was next in line with eight points. Sophomore guard Jon Trapasso scored his six points on two three pointers. Parsippany took over the game with a 20-8 run in the second quarter.

Two days later, in a consolation game, Davison led the way again with an even more impressive 14 points and 12 rebounds. His team played better, too, but not well enough to win. New Providence survived a 14-8 Tiger run over the last eight minutes, and won 44-38. It was New Providence's first win of the season.

Once again, Princeton suffered a second quarter collapse, though this one was not as bad. After pulling ahead 12-9 in the first quarter, New Providence outscored Princeton 13-7 in the second quarter then hung on to win though PHS had more points in the second half.

Princeton fell to 1-4. It was hosting West Windsor-Plainsboro at press time on Tuesday, and was scheduled to host Ewing on Friday at 7.

PHS Boys' Hockey Gets Consolation Win

Kevan Graydon scored twice to lead Princeton High boys' hockey to a 5-3 win



A-TEAM MEMBERS: Princeton residents, Ben Phillips, left, and Steven Greve with Susan Winter, their second-degree black belt instructor at the ATA Black Belt Academy on State Road. The two boys, both fourth grade students at the Princeton Charter School, were inducted into the A-Team on December 12.

over Roxbury in a consolation game of the Lawrence Holiday Tournament on December 29.

Terrence Miller, Kyle Hanson and Jason Diamond scored once each for PHS, which improved to 7-1-1. Eric Krieger had two assists for the winners.

Roxbury fell to 1-6-2. Brandon Skop scored twice in a strong, losing effort. Both teams took 27 shots. Princeton's goalie tandem of Travis Hall and Justin Strasburger combined for 24 saves.

Princeton lost its first Lawrence tournament game 7-3 to Bergen Catholic on December 27. Bergen Catholic lost the tournament's championship game 4-2 to Notre Dame on December 30.

Pingry Downs PHS In Girls' Ice Hockey

Pingry scored three times in the first period and held on to beat Princeton High girls' ice hockey 3-1 at Lavino Rink in Lawrenceville on Monday.

Courtney Leone scored one Pingry goal and assisted the other two, which were tallied by Jalme Marsden and Liz Hampson. Anne Dellarosa assisted Leone's goal, which came just 1:40 after the game began.

Princeton avoided the shutout when Phil Kim scored 4:30 into the third period. Amanda Becan and Betsy Fields got assists on the play.

Princeton goalkeeper Naomi Britt made 30 saves, while her Pingry counterpart, Lila Kurtin, had 17. Princeton slipped to 1-3. It opened its season against Pingry back on December 7, and lost that game, too. The Tigers will visit Beacon Hill at 7 on Monday.



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PRESCHOOLERS HELP THE HUNGRY: YWCA Preschoolers, from left, Christopher Hartoonian, Hanna Kostenbader and Erica Harris, all of Princeton, show off finger puppets which represent animals they have funded through a gift to Heifer Project International.

Book Discussion Groups Forming at the Library

Frank McCourt's memoirs of his poverty-stricken childhood in Ireland and his later experiences in America, *Angelo's Ashes* and *'Tis*, will be the focus of January's Book Discussion Groups at the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street.

The groups will meet on Monday, January 10 at 7:30 and Thursday, January 13 at 10.

Participants may read either one or both of Mr. McCourt's memoirs, and copies of the books will be available for purchase at the Information Desk.

February's book will be Gioconda Belli's *The Inhabited Woman*, a Latin American novel of magical realism about a highly educated and independent contemporary woman, Lavinia Alarcon, whose body is inhabited by the spirit of Itza, a 15th-century woman warrior. February's group will meet on Monday, February 7 at 7:30 and Thursday, February 10 at 10 a.m.

The March book selection is *Waiting for Hia Jin*. Winner of the 1999 National Book Award, *Waiting* tells the story of a married Revolutionary Army doctor during the Cultural Revolution in China who falls in love with a nurse and waits 18 years to divorce his wife. March's group will meet on Monday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m. and Thursday, March 9 at 10 a.m.

On April 3 and 6, the group will discuss *Whot Looks Like Crazy* on on *Ordinary Doy* by Pearl Cleage. Glamorous and sophisticated, Ava Johnson, an African American businesswoman, discovers she is HIV-positive and returns to her small hometown in Michigan to rediscover love and commitment.

To participate in the book groups, patrons may register at the Information Desk or call 924-9529, extension 220.

Conquer Your Computer At Mercer College in 2000

If you receive a new computer as a holiday gift or still need to learn more ways to use the one you have, Mercer County Community College is the place to turn. Starting in January, Mercer's Institute for Business and Professional Development will offer com-

puter courses for home and business users that can help conquer computer demons — and maybe give you a whole new career direction.

In addition to offering college degrees in some of today's most advanced computer applications, Mercer will offer many noncredit, short-term courses throughout the spring semester for all skill levels from beginners to advanced users.

Dozens of courses will be available in computer literacy, operating systems, programming, personal computer applications (word processing and spreadsheets), database programs, graphics presentation, project management (Lotus Notes), finance (QuickBooks), the Internet, and desktop publishing and graphic design (Photoshop, Adobe Illustrator, and QuarkXPress).

The Institute will also offer three web certificate programs this spring: HTML Author, Web Administrator (Site Manager) and Web Developer. Students who complete all three programs also earn their WebMaster certificate. These advanced training programs help prepare people for a variety of Internet and web-related jobs.

Some noncredit programs have been developed as one-

day seminars while others meet for two, three, four or more sessions. Many are offered in the evening and on weekends. Courses will be offered throughout the spring; beginning on January 5 (Mercer's credit classes begin on January 18).

For more information or to discuss options with a college representative, call 586-9446, or visit the MCCC website at www.mccc.edu.

For e-mail inquiries on non-credit courses, the address is comed@mccc.edu. To learn more about Mercer's credit and degree programs, the e-mail address is admiss@mccc.edu.

MCCC Seeks Housing Near Campus for Students

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SHORTS IN JANUARY: Shorts were a common sight in town on Monday, as temperatures rose into the 60s. (Photo by Albert Raboteau)

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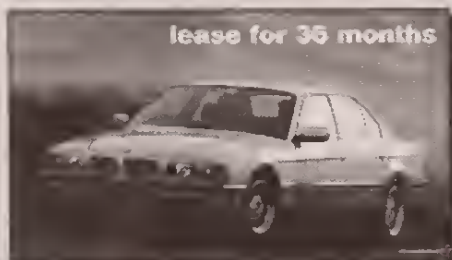
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> 318ti \$15,995

'95 Black, 2-Dr Hatch Auto Trans, 4-Cyl Eng, PS, A/C, Dual Air Bags, P/Wnds/Lss, AM/FM Stereo Cass and More! \$18,692/17,100mi.



> 318i \$23,995

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> 528i \$29,995

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> M3 \$34,995

'97 White/Black, 4-Dr Auto Trans, 6-Cyl Eng, PS, A/C, Climate Control, Dual Air Bags, Leather P/Wnds/Lss, Alloy Whts, Moon Roof, Stereo Cass and More! \$24,917/1,100mi.

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SILENT AUCTION: Larry and Matt Long, partners of Volvo of Princeton, with, from left, Red Cross gala co-chairs Carol Weg, Georgiana Brennan, and Linda Rosner, special events coordinator. Volvo is donating a 2000 model Volvo for the silent auction to the American Red Cross Parisian Masked Ball.

Support Sought For Early Education At 2 Nursery Schools

The Princeton Area Community Foundation (PACF) has agreed to serve as a conduit for financial support for early childhood education programs in two area nursery schools.

According to PACF Executive Director Nancy Kielling, PACF has agreed to assist the community at large in its efforts to expand financial support for high-quality early childhood education, in collaboration with the two schools.

The two nursery schools serve the majority of the area's low-income children. Early this year, the PACF convened an ad hoc group, composed of representatives from the two schools, as well as from the Princeton Regional Schools, to study the issues facing Princeton's low-income pre-school youngsters.

The group determined that if the Princeton Nursery School and the Valley Road School were operating at full capacity, they could enroll all eligible children.

In late 1998, the Community Foundation collected gifts to support the transportation needs of 10 children attending Head Start in Hightstown. That effort was successful, and the children were enrolled in school in Hightstown through July.

In the intervening months, PACF brought together the schools and other interested parties to investigate how best to educate all low-income children closer to home. The former Head Start

children were offered places in the two schools and matriculated in early fall.

In order to serve additional eligible children, both nursery schools currently need financial support, according to Ms. Kielling.

The PRS Board of Education adopted a resolution on December 14, establishing a partnership between the district and the two pre-schools. Called the Princeton Early Childhood Partnership, the resolution spells out ways in which the district will assist the pre-school programs with educational expertise, encouragement, and moral support so that all students will enter kindergarten prepared to learn and succeed.

At the same time, the ad hoc group will continue to address issues of community collaboration, programming quality, and sustainable, diversified funding.

To address the immediate need to provide quality early education, gifts can be forwarded to the Princeton Area Community Foundation/Pre-School Initiative, 188 Tamarack Circle, Skillman 08558. All funds received will be shared proportionately by the Princeton Nursery School and the Valley Road School.

For more information, call Ms. Kielling, at 688-0300.

Red Cross to Hold Fundraiser in February

The fourth annual gala event in support of the American Red Cross of Central New Jersey, will take place on Saturday, February 26, at the Hyatt Regency. The theme of the black tie affair is "Parisian Masked Ball."

Co-chaired by Princeton

residents Pat Georgantas and Carol Weg, the ball will feature a silent auction, which will include a one-year lease on a 2000 Red Cross Country Station Wagon. The vehicle, donated by Volvo of Princeton, is one of more than 50 items to be auctioned at the gala.

Another auction item, in keeping with the theme of the evening, will be a five-night stay at the Hyatt in Paris. The silent auction will also feature a six-hour daylight cruise for six along the Jersey Coast.

Proceeds from the auction will support the services provided to Mercer, Middlesex and parts of Somerset County by the American Red Cross of Central New Jersey. Individuals are invited to make their reservations for the gala as soon as possible.

For information, call Linda Rosner, special events coordinator, at 951-8550.

Two Hurt in Crash On Mercer Road Bridge

A driver and his passenger were hospitalized after the SUV they were traveling in flipped over while traversing the Stoneybrook Bridge on Mercer Road at 5:25 a.m. on January 1.

The driver, Jean Joseph, 32, of Hamilton, and his passenger, who was not identified, were both treated and released at the Medical Center at Princeton.

While heading north, towards the center of Princeton, Mr. Joseph apparently hit an icy spot in the road and spun the vehicle into the retaining wall on the west side of the bridge, according to police. The SUV knocked off a piece of the wall before the vehicle capsized. No motor vehicle charges were listed in the police report.

Twin Daughters Born To Lawrenceville Couple

The Medical Center at Princeton has announced that twin daughters were born to a Lawrenceville couple, Jonathan and Jody Zoll, on December 28.

Ten other area couples also became parents during the week ending December 30, according to the hospital report.

Sons were born to Robert and Stacy Goldberg, Plainsboro, December 25; Raman and Swarnalatha Kota, Plainsboro, December 26; William and Elizabeth Haumann, Princeton, December 27; John and Mary Murphy, Plainsboro, December 27; and to William and Amy

Schuler, Plainsboro, December 28.

Sons were also born to James and Danielle Warren, Princeton, December 28, Jim Edmonds and Manling Ma-Edmonds, Lawrenceville, December 29; and Pritpal and Jaswinder Virdee, Princeton, December 30.

Daughters were born to Fernando and Marguerite Vera, Princeton Junction, December 26; and to Andrew and Rachel Stutzman, Lawrenceville, December 27.

Nonprofit Groups to Hold Parenting Workshops

Family Guidance Center, a nonprofit healthcare, education and social service organization serving greater Mercer County, and the Princeton Family YMCA have collaborated, through a grant from the New Jersey Department of Human Services, to provide monthly parenting workshops.

The workshops will be held through June at the Princeton Family YMCA, Paul Robeson Place, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The scheduled topics are "Parent-Teen Communication," January 13; "Values-Based Parenting," February 17; "Sibling Rivalry," March 16; "Single Parenting," April 13; "Step-Parenting," May 18; "Credit & Debt Management," June 15.

The workshops are free to YMCA members; nonmembers will be charged a fee of \$10 for each workshop. Childcare will be provided to all participants; however, parents must pre-register for the workshop they wish to attend to receive this service. Call Family Guidance Center at 924-2896 at least three days prior to the workshop.

Environmental Writer To Read, Discuss Work

In conjunction with the Princeton Environmental Institute, author Robert Wright will read from his latest book, *Nonzero: The Logic of Human Destiny*, on Thursday, January 6, at 7, at McCosh Hall, Room 10. A discussion and book signing will follow at Micawber Books, 110-114 Nassau Street.

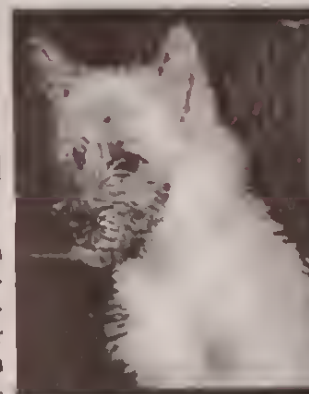
Mr. Wright is also the author of *Three Scientists and Their Gods* and *The Moral Animal* (named one of the best books of the year by The New York Times Book Review).

He is a contributing editor of The New Republic and Slate, and is a recipient of the National Magazine Award for Essay and Criticism. His work has been published in a number of publications.



Robert Wright

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PEOPLE in the News

Plainsboro resident **Daniel R. Guadalupe**, a partner in the Somerville law firm of Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, has become chairman-elect of the Puerto Rican Legal Defense and Education Fund (PRLDEF). His term will begin in October 2001.

Mr. Guadalupe, who holds a J.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania School of Law, is currently president of the New Jersey Hispanic Bar Foundation.

Robert H. Pearson, son of Harlow and Dorothy Pearson, Mt. Lucas Road, has received a "Promising Artist Award" from the University of the Arts, Philadelphia, for a second year. The award, based on both artistic and academic achievement, is renewable for four years and provides \$5,000 in tuition each year.

A 1998 graduate of Princeton High School, Mr. Pearson

also studied art at Mercer County Community College. He is majoring in film production with a minor in sculpture at the University of the Arts.

Princeton resident **Erin McKinley**, a Cadette Girl Scout from Troop 1099 in the Delaware Raritan Girl Scout Council, was recently selected from more than 1,000 applicants as the 1999 "National Young Achiever for Scouting."

Ms. McKinley, a student at Princeton High School, accepted the award and a \$1000 U.S. Savings Bond scholarship at the international Leadership Network's awards ceremony in Missouri.

Nominated for the scouting distinction in recognition of a community service project, Ms. McKinley started doing volunteer work for Womanspace last year. At first, she put together bags of personal items for new arrivals at the

RING CEREMONY: Princeton resident **Annie Grabowski**, a junior at Stuart Country Day School, left, was presented her Stuart ring by senior and ice hockey teammate **Nellie Farrell**, also of Princeton, during the school's traditional candlelight Ring Ceremony.

shelter. She has since begun edge for our pharmaceutical clients that can help them get their new arthritis drugs approved and to market faster," Mr. Kuebler said.

For her work, Ms. McKinley received the "Mercer County Cherish the Children" award, the youngest recipient to date. She was also honored by Prudential with its "Spirit of Community initiative" award.

Christopher A. Kuebler, chairman and CEO of Covance, Carnegie Center, received the "Humanitarian of the Year" award from the Arthritis Foundation, New Jersey Chapter, at its 22nd annual award gala last month.

Covance is one of the world's largest and most comprehensive contract research organizations. "Covance tries to help [arthritis patients] by providing specialized therapeutic and regulatory knowl-

Belle Mead resident **Deborah A. Erchick** has joined the firm of Amper, Politzner & Mattia, Certified Public Accountants and Consultants, as a supervisor in the Healthcare Consulting Group.

Ms. Erchick has experience in many aspects of the health-care industry. She most recently served as clinical resource coordinator for St. Peter's University Hospital, managed care division.

As a supervisor at the accounting firm, Ms. Erchick will be a consultant to hospitals, HMOs, physician groups, and ambulatory surgery centers.

A certified case manager and a certified obstetrical nurse, Ms. Erchick is active in many professional groups and organizations, including the American Nurses Association, the American College of Healthcare Executives, the American Academy of Medical Practice Analysts, New Jersey State Nurses Association, and the Association of Women's Health and Obstetrical and Neonatal Nurses.

A number of area residents are new and transfer students at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y., this year. They include Princeton residents **Margaret Bliss**, Moore Street; **Caitlin Medican**, Norwood Court; **Rebecca Roa**, Valley Road; and

Naomi Weinberg, Leabrook and Planning, and as a Lane. Ms. Weinberg is project manager of the Annie E. Casey Foundation.

She is a graduate of the Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, and the Stanford Institute of Public Policy, Duke University. She has served in her present position since 1998.

Other area residents enrolled for 1999-2000 include Princeton Junction residents **Joshua Bogdan**, Penn Lyle Road; **Kathryn Duran**, Arnold Drive; **Caleb Lansky**, Ziff Lane; **Lara Mannella**, Joanne Street; **Laura Moorin**, Hereford Drive; and **Brian Wilby**, Plymouth Court. Ms. Moorin is enrolled in the School of Education, while the others are students in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Also at the University this year are **Sarah Hyncik**, Richmond Drive, Skillman; **Katherine Buck**, Bradford Lane, Pennington (School of Management); **Jesse Aben**, Mackenzie Lane, Plainsboro; and **Amar Deol**, Thoreau Drive, Plainsboro; and **Marc Klein**, Silvers Lane, Plainsboro.

Christina Kales, director of financial development and strategic planning for the Princeton Family YMCA, has been named to the Board of Directors of the Forums Institute for Public Policy. The Institute sponsors the New Jersey Policy Forums, as well as the State Forums Partnership Program.

Ms. Kales previously served as policy advisor for Health and Human Services, in the Governor's Office of Policy

Kenneth Edward Meiser, a partner in the Princeton law firm of Hill Wallack, was recently elected vice president of the Land Use Section of the New Jersey State Bar Association. He has been a member of the section's board of directors for the past five years.

Known for his role in several precedent-setting legal decisions, including Mount Laurel I and II, Mr. Meiser is a partner of the Land Use Division, which includes the firm's Land Use Litigation and Environmental Applications Practice Groups.

A graduate of Xavier University, Mr. Meiser earned his law degree cum laude from Harvard Law School.

Jonathan C. Bayless, a 1999 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, has completed basic cadet training and received the rank of cadet fourth class at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. Mr. Bayless is the son of Rita J. and Frederick J. Bayless, Taylor Terrace, Hopewell.



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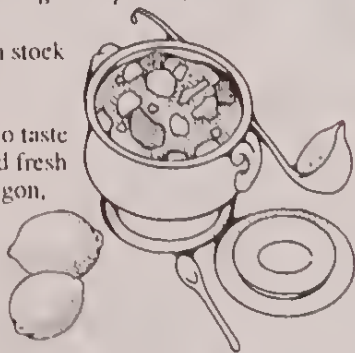
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Lemon Soup with Mint and Couscous

Serves 4

Now that the dust has settled, we've survived the holidays, and perhaps entered the new millennium a bit heavier, here is a nice light soup that can be made in minutes.

- 6 cups unsalted chicken stock
- 2 tbsp hoisin sauce
- 3 tbsp freshly squeezed lemon juice or more to taste
- 6 tbsp coarsely chopped fresh mint and/or dill, tarragon, or other fresh herb
- ¾ cup couscous
- 2 tbsp Dijon mustard
- Salt and pepper to taste



Bring chicken stock to a boil in a large, heavy saucepan over medium high heat. Whisk in the hoisin sauce, lemon juice, and mint. Stir in the couscous. Cover and set aside off the heat to steep for 5 minutes. Whisk in the mustard. Season with salt and pepper and serve immediately.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 5 • Wednesday, January 12

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPaC), on Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:00 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing (New 10-week class \$10); SPaC.
1:00 p.m. Healthy Bones; SPaC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Tool; Spruce

Thursday: 9:00 a.m. Shopping. Call 924-7108.

10:00 a.m. Yoga; SPaC.
12:30 p.m. Pinochle, SPaC.
2:30 p.m. S.H.I.P.; Elm Ct. Call 924-7108 for appt.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. S.H.I.P.; Spruce. Call 924-7108 for appt.

10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPaC.
3:15-5:00 p.m. Computer - Beginner Class for MAC (new class \$16); Valley Rd. Building (Class #1).

6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Ct.

Monday: 10:45 a.m. Flexercise with Joce; Spruce.
3:15-5:00 p.m. Computer - Beginner Class for MAC; Valley Rd. Building (Class #2).

6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Ct.

Tuesday: 11:00 a.m. Spanish (new session); Spruce.

12:30-4:00 p.m. Social Bridge; SPaC.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle.

10:30 a.m. Readings Over Collee "Mencken, the Churchills & White; Princeton Public Library.

10:45 p.m. Line Dancing; SPaC.

1:00 p.m. Healthy Bones; SPaC.

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Tool; Spruce.

6:30 p.m. CareGivers Support Group; Spruce.

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

California at Los Angeles. She previously taught preschool, kindergarten and first grade.

Two new teachers — **Briget Sacke** and **Carissa Percy** — have joined the University League Nursery School, 171 Broadmead.

Ms. Sacke teaches in the young 3-year-old class, where she was a cooperating parent for her son last year. She holds a B.A. degree in literature from the University of San Diego, and received a masters degree in education, as well as teaching credentials from the University of

Ms. Percy teaches in the school's all-day program. She was the school's substitute teacher before her present appointment. She holds a B.A. degree in cultural anthropology from the University of California at Santa Cruz. She is also a caretaker and seasonal vegetable farmer on a nine-acre farm in Hopewell.

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MATH BUBBLE: Belle Mead resident Hannah Wilson, a student at the Princeton Montessori School, is amazed at the size of her bubble, produced as a part of the school's Bubble Festival. The festival, for elementary school students, was related to math class studies of surface tension.

Princeton High School senior **Alison Hwong** has won the Girl Scout Gold Award, Girl Scouting's highest honor. The requirements for the award challenge high-school-age scouts to excel in a number of different areas.

Ms. Hwong earned four Interest Project Patches, requiring three months per project, the demonstration of leadership ability, and time spent using the ability for others. She also earned a Career Exploration and Senior Girl Scout Challenge Pin for her Girl Scout Gold Award project.

For the project, called "EveryBODY's Perfect," she created an Interest Project on eating disorders for other girls in the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council to use. She ran a weekend camping workshop for 25 girls who earned the Interest Project badge during the event.

A number of area residents who are students at The Peddie School, Hightstown, have been named Advanced Placement Scholars, on the basis of outstanding performance on subject tests last spring.

Named "Scholar with Distinction" (the highest ranking) were **Elena Awbrey**, Lawrenceville; and **Jared Daugherty**, Princeton. Named "Scholar with Honor"



Alison Hwong

was **Christina Jenq**, West Windsor.

Two West Windsor residents — **Daniel DeCore** and **Amy Grossman** — were named "Scholars."

Lawrenceville resident



CELEBRATING ANCIENT ROME: Princeton resident Paul Fairhurst, a student at the Princeton Latin Academy, reads Martin Luther's translation of the "Magnificat" as part of the academy's Saturnalia ceremony. Named for an ancient Roman festival, the Saturnalia program celebrates seasonal holidays and customs throughout history.

Bruce Taylor, an accomplished director of opera and theater for more than 20 years, has become an educational consultant to the Orchestra of St. Luke's Arts Education program in New York City. He will oversee St. Luke's opera production each year, as part of an education program which annually reaches 20,000 New York City school children.

Mr. Taylor is a 1973 graduate of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, London. He has worked for opera companies across the country and abroad, including Opera Metropolitana in Caracas, Venezuela.

He has also served as the arts education consultant to the Philadelphia Orchestra,

the New York Philharmonic, OPERA America, the Metropolitan Opera Guild, the Royal Opera and Royal Ballet, London. His guide to arts education, *The Arts Equation*, has just been published by Watson-Guptill.

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'TIS THE SEASON: Seamus O'Connell, left, Andrea Carabillo, center, and Judy Carabillo, of East Windsor, sang Christmas carols on Christmas Eve at Palmer Square.

(Photo by Charles Phox)



A FAMILY AFFAIR: Left to right, Morgan, Tom, and Laura Moran, joined in the caroling at Palmer Square on Christmas Eve.

(Photo by Charles Phox)



CANDLELIGHT CAROLING: Marine Vallet, age 12, of John Witherspoon School, braved the frigid temperatures Christmas Eve to sing holiday songs at the Arts Council's annual Palmer Square event.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

Superintendent

Continued from Page 1

He has encountered most of the problems with which Princeton is grappling, he said, at one time or another in his career.

Dr. Stellar served as superintendent in the Shaker Heights City school district (outside Cleveland) from 1980-1983; superintendent of the Oklahoma City schools from 1985-1992, and deputy superintendent of schools in Boston from 1993-1996, where he also served a year as acting superintendent. He was superintendent of schools in Marietta, Ga., for one year; and in Princeton, West Virginia, for two.

In both Boston and Oklahoma City, he said, he addressed the question of discrepancies between the achievement level of minority students and the rest of the population — an issue that plagues PRS.

Under his leadership, the Oklahoma City district — where the proportion of minority to Caucasian students is 50-50 — was one of the first in the nation to be judged "unitary," he noted, a term meaning that all vestiges of segregation have disappeared.

When he arrived in Kingston, he noted, the district was in financial trouble and residents were complaining about a rising tax rate. He managed to reduce the taxes by 7 percent over a three-year period, without cutting any educational programs. In fact, he said, under his direction the district put more money into both sports programs and AP classes.

He reduced administrative overhead by re-arranging work loads and using technology more efficiently. When administrators retired, he

explained, he did not replace a number of them.

Controversial Tenure

Dr. Stellar's tenure in Kingston has not been without controversy. "He is controversial because he has done some things regarding personnel that people did not agree with," commented Ira Fustfeld, publisher of the

Continued on Next Page



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GREAT DAY FOR A RIDE: Sixty-degree temperatures made outdoor activities especially appealing on Monday afternoon.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

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Superintendent

Continued from Preceding Page

Freeman. "Any time you make changes people are going to be upset," Mr. Fustfeld added. "He's alienated various constituencies."

Mr. Fustfeld praised Dr. Stellar for streamlining the administration and negotiating long-term contracts with the unions representing school district staff.

"On balance, I would grade him favorably," Mr. Fustfeld said, adding, "I saw him as someone who would not stay long. He is one of those people who is always looking to move along."

"Anytime you have a nine-member board, there is bound to be some controversy," commented Kingston School Board President Stephen Hack. He pointed to Dr. Stellar's success at "bringing in" three budgets. "When he came here, there were five outstanding union contracts. He settled all of them within six months," Mr. Hackman added.

Board member Andrea Underwood said that although she did not favor Dr. Stellar's remaining in Kingston, she felt he had been a good administrator for the district. She would not elaborate on why she could not support him, saying that to do so would breach board confidentiality.

"He is a very organized person," she declared, "exact and very particular, as well as cost conscious." Dr. Stellar has gone after grants for the Kingston schools, she noted, and has brought them recognition on a statewide basis, something other recent superintendents had not done.

An issue that has dogged the superintendent since he left Oklahoma City is a dispute between him and the Oklahoma City School board concerning money he was owed for unused sick days. The matter went to Federal court; and Dr. Stellar won \$104,000, an amount that had been contractually due him all along.

—Anne Rivera



WHERE IS WINTER? Temperatures skyrocketed into the 60s on Monday. People who left their homes wearing coats were soon carrying them. Two such people were Princeton University seniors Jean Lee (left) and Amanda Whitehead.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

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8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion (Contemporary)
10:15 a.m. Church School & Adult Education
11:15 a.m. Holy Communion (1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays)
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer (2nd & 4th Sundays)
4:30 p.m. Choral Evensong (1st Sunday)

WEEKDAY SERVICES

7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. Morning Prayer
12:10 p.m. Mon. Holy Communion
5:00 p.m. Wed. Evening Prayer
5:30 p.m. Thurs., Fri. Evening Prayer
5:30 p.m. Mon., Tues. Evensong
5:30 p.m. Wed. Holy Comm. & Prayers for Healing

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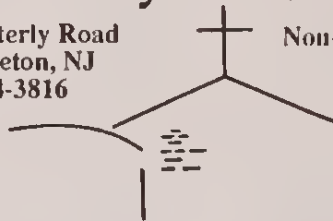
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Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m.: Adult Forum & Sunday School
Wednesday Service
9:30 a.m.: Holy Eucharist

The Rev. Richard A. Kunz, Rector • Frances Fowler Slade, Music Director

Kingston Presbyterian Church

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9:30 a.m. Church School

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OBITUARIES

Robert Saxon 7S, Laurel Circle, died January 2 at Princeton Medical Center. He had had cancer for more than a decade.

A resident of Princeton for 29 years Dr. Saxon was born in Brooklyn and graduated from Boys High School in Brooklyn. He earned a B.S. in chemistry at City College of New York and a Ph.D. in chemistry from Northwestern University.

He was employed at American Cyanamid in Stamford, Conn., and was transferred to Bound Brook Laboratories in 1972. He retired from American Cyanamid in 1986.

Dr. Saxon had a special interest in languages. He began working part-time as a translator of technical and scientific documents in the early 70s translating from six or seven different European languages. After he retired, he continued working nearly full-time as a translator until just before his death.

While living in Stamford he taught Sunday School at the Unitarian Church and was very active in local politics. He had an avid interest in the history of mass transit, with a particular interest in streetcars and railroads, and he owned one of the largest collections of streetcar transfers in the country.

In Princeton he was a reader for Recording for the Blind for nearly 30 years. Starting in 1997, he joined with other local seniors in coaching young children in math for the College Bound program in Princeton.

He is survived by his wife of 39 years, Ellen; two daughters, Tonia Saxon of Trumansburg, N.Y., and Jamie Saxon of Lawrenceville; a sister, Natalie Fogel of Scarborough Manor, N.Y.; and two grandchildren.

A memorial gathering will be held at a later date.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

Robert J. Pinto, 63, of Montgomery, died Thursday of injuries received in an auto accident.

Mr. Pinto had a distinguished career in banking and law. While in banking, he became the youngest first vice president and trust officer with First Charter Bank. In 1972 he began a legal career. Out of his Princeton area office, he worked with his daughter, Lisa Butler, and wrote two best-selling books in his field.

Mr. Pinto lectured throughout the country to major companies and organizations and served as an expert witness. For nearly 20 years, he taught without pay for the Institute for Continuing Legal Education, which provides mandatory courses for all New Jersey lawyers newly admitted to the Bar. He donated all proceeds from his textbook.

Born in Somerville, Mr. Pinto attended Somerville High School and graduated from Lafayette College in 1958, where he was active in theater, Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and the debate team, earning recognition in all

three areas. He remained active in alumni affairs and recently attended his 40th class reunion.

Mr. Pinto received a law degree from Seton Hall University.

He is survived by his wife, Marilyn Pinto; three sons, Marc, David, and Stephen; a daughter, Lisa Butler; four grandchildren; his father, Joseph; and a sister, Elaine Kopf.

Funeral Mass will be celebrated Wednesday, January 5, at 10 a.m. at St. Charles Borromeo Church, Burnt Hill Road, Montgomery. Christian Burial will be in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Memorial contributions may be made to Lafayette College, Class of 1958, in care of Pinto & Butler, P.O. Box 7144, Princeton 08543.

Virginia Meyers Villafranco, 64, died December 29 in Arlington Hospital, Arlington, Va.

Born in Princeton, she graduated from Miss Fine's School in 1953 and attended Marjorie Webster College in Washington, D.C.

In 1963 she married Captain Ronald V. Villafranco of the United States Air Force, and moved to Colorado Springs, Colo., where her husband taught at the United States Air Force Academy. She returned to live briefly in Princeton in 1969, while her husband was serving in Vietnam. From the early 1970s, when he was posted at The Pentagon, she lived in Falls Church, Va.

A lover of music and dance, she studied ballet and taught dancing before her marriage. During her years in the Washington area, she actively supported a number of musical organizations including The Bach Consort and The Washington Oratorio Society.

She is survived by her husband and by a sister, Markell Meyers Shriver, of Kingston.

A memorial service will be held Friday, January 7, followed by burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the SPCA or The Washington Oratorio Society.

Fred Martin Bowers, 80, Balsam Lane, died January 2 at home.

Born in Nevada, Iowa, he was a resident of Princeton since 1959.

He received a B.S. degree in chemistry from Iowa State University and did graduate work at East Iowa university.

A World War II veteran of the U.S. Air Force, he retired in 1984 after 25 years with FMC, where he was a research scientist in photomicroscopy.

Mr. Bowers was a member of Hopewell Valley Golf Club and of Nassau Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife, Geraldine Pederson Bowers; a son, Steven F. of Lawrenceville; a daughter, Nancy Bowers Zuber of Eau Claire, Wis.; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Thursday, January 6 at 2 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Burial will be at the

Nevada Memorial Cemetery in Nevada, Iowa.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Nassau Presbyterian Church or Cancer Research, American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648-2304.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

Robert Lee Terry, 80, of Palm Beach, Fla., and Princeton died December 27.

Born and brought up in Princeton, he attended Groton School and Princeton University.

During his 50-year tenure with Florida Public Utilities, he served as chairman of the board, CEO, and, most recently, chairman of the executive committee.

He was a member of the Society of the Four Arts, the Bath & Tennis and Everglades Clubs in Palm Beach, and the Bedens Brook Club in Princeton.

Husband of the late Ellen McHenry Bruce, he is survived by his children, Ellen Terry Benoit, Robert Lee Jr., and Prescott leBreton; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service, following inurnment, was held at Bethesda-by-the-Sea Church on January 3.

Memorial contributions may be made to either the Cancer Institute at Good Samaritan Medical Center, 1309 North Flagler Drive, West Palm Beach, Fla. 33401; or Bethesda-by-the-Sea Church, 141 South County Road, Palm Beach, Fla. 33480.

Dean Watson, 49, of Kingston, died January 2 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

He was a lifelong resident of Kingston.

He served in the U.S. Army in Vietnam from 1969 to 1971, and was helicopter crew chief. He received several medals, including a commendation medal.

Mr. Watson worked for Princeton Nurseries in Kingston for ten years. Prior to that, he worked for Woodwinds and Rider Furniture in Kingston.

Son of the late John "Bud"

Watson, he is survived by his mother, Laura Lila Watson; a daughter, Sandi, of Radcliffe, Ky.; two brothers, Russ of Salisbury, Md. and Bruce of Kingston; and two grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, January 5, at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue.

Funeral will be Thursday, January 6, at 10 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery.

Laura C. Loxley, 77, of Montgomery Township, died January 1 at Presbyterian Medical Center, Philadelphia.

Born in Newark, she moved to Princeton in 1968.

She was a self-employed hairdresser and had been employed by Royal Oaks Beauty Manor in Princeton for five years.

She is survived by her husband, William Loxley, a son, Raymond J. Stocki of East Brunswick; a daughter, Maryann S. Warren of Princeton; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Thursday, January 6 at 8 p.m. at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. Burial will be private.

Memorial contributions may be made to Our Lady of Czestochowa, P.O. Box 2049, Doylestown, Pa. 18901.

Richard Anthony Mazzola, 55, died January 1 at Englewood Hospital.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he lived in Fort Lee before moving to West Windsor five years ago.

He worked ten years in sales and production with Ingraham Knitting Co., Brooklyn.

Mr. Mazzola was a member of Congregation Beth Chaim.

He is survived by his wife, Eileen Telitelbaum Mazzola; three sons, Michael of West Windsor and Richard and Anthony of Staten Island, N.Y.; two daughters, Christine and Victoria Mazzola of Staten Island; three brothers, Michael of Brooklyn, Mario of Staten Island, and Anthony of Deerfield Beach, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral was Tuesday at Congregation Beth Chaim, West Windsor. Entombment was in Sanctuary of Abraham and Sarah, Cedar Park Cemetery, Westwood.

Period of mourning will be observed at the Mazzola residence, West Windsor.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648; or American Heart Association, 2550 Route 1, New Brunswick 08902.

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Sandy Jones is a native of Pennsylvania, having been born in Pittsburgh and raised in Allentown. She attended West Chester College and spent a year at the University of Madrid in Spain.

Prior to real estate, Sandy worked in the field of social services, first with the blood donor program at Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia. Then she was involved with YWCA programs in Allentown, Elizabeth and Sparta.

An avid volleyball fan, Sandy works out regularly at a fitness center.

Sandy has been a licensed realtor for 18 years, working full time in a career that has brought her great rewards. Accolades from her customers speak of the genuine care she gives to each of her clients, her knowledge, professionalism, and her high ethical standards. She is known for her ability to skillfully coordinate the many details which culminates in a satisfactory transaction for both buyer and seller.

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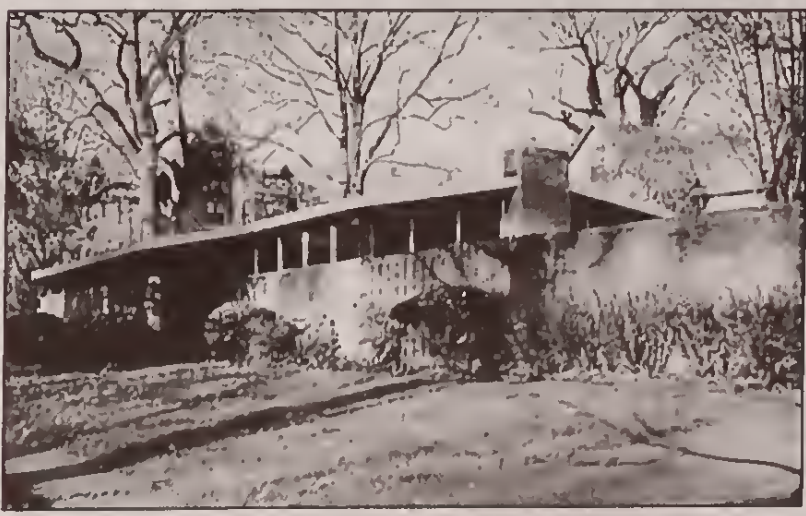


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SOCIAL SERVICE, volunteer management Program director experienced with elders, volunteers, I & R. Strong interpersonal, writing and computer skills. Knowledge of community resources desirable. Minimum BSW or volunteer management experience. Full or part-time. Fax or mail resume and cover (609) 924-9305. PSRC, Spruce Circle, Princeton, NJ 08540. EOE. 12-29-31

COORDINATE SENIOR volunteers for intergenerational reading program 15 hours per week. Excellent interpersonal, organization and writing skills. Resume and cover to: PSRC, Spruce Circle, Princeton, NJ 08540. Fax (609) 924-9305. EOE. 12-29-31

MATH TUTOR WANTED: Elementary/middle school. Call Judy, (609) 620-0720. 12-29-21

COOK'S ASSISTANT NEEDED for Tuesday and Wednesday, September-June for private club in Princeton. Will train. Good wages. Call Christine, 924-1014. 12-29-41

RETAIL, PART TIME/Full Days. The Nearly New Shop on Nassau Street seeks a responsible, friendly retail sales person for our consignment shop. Call Maylis for an interview, at (609) 924-5720. 1-5-21

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By Tod Peyton

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There is a universal law that also pertains to real estate agents — you get back from a relationship what you put into it. If you are not convinced that one agent could possibly fill all your needs, you may be overlooking the positive aspects of a one-on-one relationship.

The first step is to find an agent whom you like and trust. Don't be afraid to discuss your reluctance to work with one agent exclusively, but be open to other viewpoints. You may be pleasantly surprised by the open communication that such an admission will establish right from the beginning! Making a commitment to work exclusively with an agent is part of the formula for success in real estate.

The strongest accountability is in the marketplace. A good reputation and referrals from happy clients are essential to a Realtor's success!

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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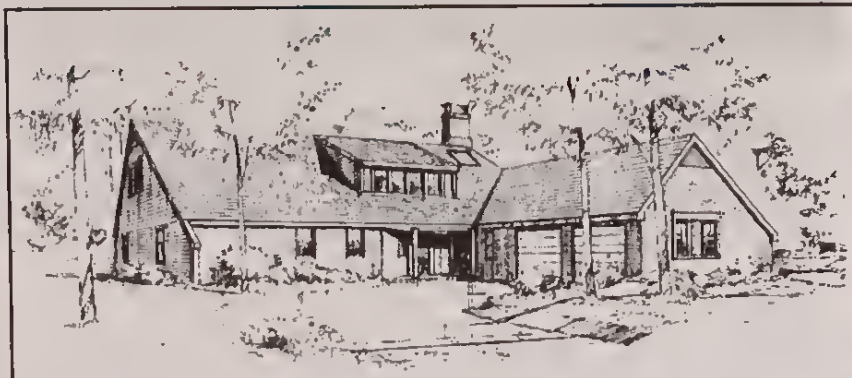
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PRINCETON — Close to the Western entrance of the University, Graduate College and Springdale Golf Club. Walk to the "Dinky" from this four bedroom, 2½ bath house. Large living room with built-in shelves & fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen and Florida room. Laundry/mudroom off of kitchen. One car garage plus carport. Lovely enclosed backyard and private terrace. MLS#1074930. NEW PRICE: \$520,000

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On a premier lot in one of the area's most desirable communities, a gracefully conceived and handsomely executed driveway announces the entrance of this frame and stucco Colonial. Fanning out from the dramatic 2-storey center hall, with clerestory window and curving staircase, are light-splashed rooms offering gracious hospitality and spacious comfort heightened by owner-designated finishes and upgrades; the living room with 9' ceiling and French doors opening to a Conservatory with handsome marble floor and windowed walls; a formal dining room also opening to the Conservatory; the study with custom bookcases and French doors to the Foyer; the stunning 2-storey family room with fireplace, three grand arched windows, and stairs to the second floor; a superb skylit gourmet kitchen with granite countertops, tumbled marble backsplash, maple cabinetry, cooking island with vegetable sink, and desk area; and nearby, the powder room. On the second floor, the master suite with bedroom with tray ceiling, sitting room, dressing area and glamorous master bath, two bedrooms, each with bath, and two additional bedrooms sharing a bath. In Princeton Township.

\$950,000

NEW LISTING!



Celebrate the millennium in a wonderful new home. Decorated with skill and grace, this detached Governors Lane colonial has the master bedroom on the first floor, offering ease of living and lots of style. Elegant marble master bedroom bath has separate shower and Jacuzzi tub just waiting to soothe any Y2K stress.

Beautifully proportioned living room has fireplace flanked by oversized windows. Of course, oak floors have been installed throughout the house. The gracious dining room is perfect for entertaining, with its bow window and generous size, and the kitchen is just about as good as it gets — Corian counters, light wood cabinets, and absolutely the most

delightful wallpaper, reminiscent of a French country home.

French doors lead to the professionally designed terrace with brick courtyard, fountain, and espaliered plantings. What a tranquil setting in which to read a book or entertain. Also on the main level is a study, affording a private space in which to work.

Upstairs you will find a most flexible bedroom situation, with two large bedrooms, loft area, two full baths and huge storage room. Downstairs, on the lowest level, is a huge beautifully finished room which could be used for a multitude of activities. This Princeton Township home offers every quality feature and amenity including three full and two half baths, security system, and the highly regarded Littlebrook School. If this sounds exciting, there is good reason — this is a truly terrific home!

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